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Document on

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service

McFarlage, the former national security adviser, told a presidential review board in his hospital room

that he had taken part in an effort

by White House aides to hide Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan's role in the

initiation of the Iran arms sales

according to a source familiar with

The effort to cover up the presi-

dent's role included one critical

document, a memorandum written by Mr. McFarlane on the night of

Nov. 18 at the request of Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, his suc-

cessor as national security adviser. That document, now in the hands

of the review board, lays out a way

in which Mr. Reagan could plausi-

bly deny that he gave prior approv-

al to the initial Iran arms sale, the

The point of the document, the source said, "was to permit the

president to say no, he didn't give a formal authorization." But Mr.

McFarlane knew when he wrote

the memorandum that the presi-

dent had privately and informally

endorsed the project before any arms were sold to Iran, the source

[A White House spokesman de-

clared Friday that "there is no cov-er-up" of Mr. Reagan's role in the

Iran arms affair, but the spokes-

man would not comment on ac-

tions that former and present ad-

taken to obscure Mr. Reagan's part in the affair. The Associated Press reported from Washington. ["As far as the president's con-

cerned, there is no cover-up," said

Marlin Fitzwater, the spokesman.

source said.

the board's investigation.

WASHINGTON - Robert C.

Iran Denial

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'G-5 Pact On Dollar Expected

But Disputes Over Policy May Limit Its Scope

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch PARIS — This weekend's meeting of the West's seven leading industrial nations — intended to limit the erratic currency swings that have disrupted international trade - may founder on the participants' often-divergent ideas of how to achieve stable economic growth, sources close to the negotiations said Friday.

European monetary sources in-dicated that the so-called Group of Five, which is to meet Saturday, has already reached agreement in principle on measures to stabilize foreign exchange rates and reaffirm commitments to boost global eco-

The Group of Five consists of the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan and France. The Group of Seven, which includes those countries as well as Italy and Canada, is to meet Sunday.

The G-5 nations have been try-

ing to arrange a meeting since the dollar embarked on its latest decline in January. They have wanted to be sure they could reach some accord, however vague, before meeting to avoid conveying an im-pression of disarray to the financial markets, which could lead to re-newed declines of the dollar.

"I wouldn't say it's all concluda ed," one meeting participant said, "but we have a pretty good idea of how it will come out

In New York and European trading, foreign exchange dealers reacted cantiously to news of the meeting pushing the dollar down slightly from Thursday. See page

> However, the meeting is also likely to highlight the conflicting approaches to economic growth in he United States, Japan and West Germany, sources said, as well as Japanese and West German irritation with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d's "talking down" of

Private economists said Friday that it would be in the self-interest of West Germany and Japan, the major trade-surplus countries, to act now to boost their domestic demand and help counteract what is seen as a markedly weaker eco-nomic trend in the industrial world.

"In the absence of any move by either country, the dollar's value could fail to 1.50 Deutsche marks and 120 to 130 yea," one official said, "and that would hurt much more than taking action today."

But, he added, the single most important step by any of the leading powers would be "credible action" to cut the huge U.S. budget deficit

West Germany's economy registered zero growth in the fourth quarter of 1986, while Japan's is teetering on the brink of recession because of a sharp (all in exports.

The governor of the Bank of Japan, Satoshi Sumita, Friday showed some of his nation's frustration with repeated U.S. demands that Japan stimulate its domestic economy as a means of raising import volume, thus helping reduce the huge U.S. trade deficit.

Mr. Sumita said that Japanese credit policy is now "very close to the limit" of its effectiveness after the half-point reduction in its disday. The move leaves the Japanese

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injured more than 160.

zerland.



A LULL IN THE BEIRUT FIGHTING - Some Beirut residents emerged from a shelter to take advantage of a lull in the fighting on Friday. Syria said that it might send troops to West Beirut to restore a cease-fire among the warring militia factions. Page 2.

U.S., EC to Act on Japan Trade

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The French trade minister, Michel Noir, said

Friday that the Reagan administration had agreed to join Western European countries in taking action against Japanese trade practices in specific cases, beginning with wine and liquor.
U.S. trade officials acknowl-

edged that they are cooperating with the 12-nation European Community in fighting Japan's tariffs, which are 220 percent on whisky and 50 percent on quality wines. Mr. Noir, who was visiting

Washington for talks on trade mat-ters, called that issue "the easiest example of concerted action." and added. The situation is truly un-

The standard way of settling international trade disputes is to ask the Geneva-based General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade, which governs most world trade, to ap-point a neutral panel to settle dif-

But Mr. Noir said such a route would be too slow. "We want immediate short-term actions," he

The United States in the past has against Japan, which it calls "thetorically ganging up."

But it appears more willing now to cooperate with the EC in areas where they both have complaints.

The Reagan administration, for instance, refused to go along with EC attempts to include a clause ecifically aimed at Japan in the final declaration of a ministeriallevel meeting last September. That meeting, in Punta del Este. Uru-

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McFarlane Said to Tell of Plan For Covering Up Reagan's Role

North Reported To Give Secrets To Tehran

By David Hoffman and Bob Woodward

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — Lieutenant
Colonel Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council
staff aide who was dismissed in the lran arms affair, provided Iran with top-secret intelligence information that was not supposed to be shared with foreigners, according to messages retrieved from the National Security Council computer system, sources have said.

President Ronald Reagan authorized limited sharing of intelligence with Iran when he secretly ap-proved selling arms to Tehran on Jan. 17, 1986. But two sources said the evidence in the computer messages discloses that Colonel North passed data from secret and topsecret intelligence that was designated "NOFORN," meaning it was not to be seen by any foreign na-

As a security council staff side, Colonel North had access to some of the most sensitive intelligence on the Iran-Iraq war, and one source said investigators have discovered that in at least two instances Coloopposed European efforts to nel North provided classified infor-mount a broad-based offensive mation during meetings with Iranimation during meetings with Iranian middlemen in the arms deal.

It is unclear precisely what type of intelligence he provided, al-though one source said the information would have aided Iran in its war with Iraq.

"Ollie was running his own co-vert operation within the authorized covert operation," a source said, adding that it was not yet clear to investigators whether Colo-nel North had approval from the national security adviser at the time, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, to give the intelligence data

The Central Intelligence Agency are reluctant to share classified information abroad unless an exchange has been worked out with a foreign intelligence service. Such exchanges are closely monitored and controlled by experienced intelligence officers.

It could not be learned when Colonel North passed the intelli-gence to Iran, which one source said he did "under the table."

The computer messages that dis-closed Colonel North's action were recently turned over to the review board headed by former Senator John G. Tower, which is investigating National Security Agency pro-cedures in the Iran-contra affair, in which the sale of arms to Iran helped support the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras.

Three or four cartons of messages came from the computer system at the National Security Council, which allowed aides to send messages to each other. The information was not available to the earlier investigation by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

A key legal question raised by the messages is whether Colonel North believed he had authorization from his superiors to pass the intelligence to Iran.

If he was acting entirely on his own, Colonel North may have violated federal espionage laws, a legal expert said. Military personnel See NORTH, Page 5





President Ronalo Rea-

gan, top, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, left, a former national security adviser, and his predecessor, Robert C. McFariane, above.

State Dept. Said to Thwart ministration officials may have '85 Plan to Invade Libya

By Bob Woodward and Don Oberdorfer Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The State Department took extraordinary steps in the summer of 1985, including summoning the U.S. ambassador to Egypt home on a secret weekend mission, to head off a White House-sponsored plan for a U.S.-Egyptian military attack on Libya, according to sources.

As in the case of its Iran policy, the U.S. government was bitterly divided, with leaders of the State and Defense departments trying to block what they believed were risky and unrealistic White House and Central Intelligence Agency initiatives aimed at winning a quick vic-tory over the Libyan leader. Colo-

nel Moammar Gadhali. Ambassador Nicholas A. Veliotes, who was told to let no one know of his presence in Washington, was informed that Secretary of State George P. Shultz was unalterably opposed to the plan calling for an Egyptian invasion of Libya. Mr. Shultz is said to have considered the plan "crazy."

Libya has been an urgent concern in the White House throughon the Resear administration President Ronald Reagan's initial meeting with his National Security Council on his first full day in office, Jan. 21, 1981, focused on Libya and Iran. In mid-1985, em-boldened by Mr. Reagan's overwhelming re-election and frustrated by four years of indecisive struggle against Colonel Gadhafi through covert actions and uncon-

ventional means, senior figures in

the White House and CIA called

for a direct military confrontation, according to sources.

The 17-day televised ordeal of

Trans World Airlines Flight 847 in terms of their advice to the presi-June 1955 precipitated a shift policies toward both Libys and Iran. for the president." The hijacking dramatized U.S. vulnerability to terrorism in the Middie East and fed White House determination to take strong action. Iran's influence in the freeing of

the TWA passengers and crew members from terrorists in Lebanon suggested that an opening to Tehran could help free the remaining U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

The thinking about Libya went in the other direction: Although there was no direct connection between Libya and the TWA hijacking, top officials at the National Security Council and the CIA be-

came determined to get tough with The drive by senior National Security Council staff officials at this by the Israelis in August 1985. juncture "was to embrace the ayatollah and demolish Gadhafi." said an administration official who was involved in the policy-making, in referring to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

"It was not particularly rational," the official said, "but 847 had exposed the absence of both a real anti-terrorist capability and policy toward the states supporting ter-

A mid-July 1985, a paper written by Robert M. Gates, then head of intelligence analysis for the CIA and now Mr. Reagan's nominee to be its director, reported that a U.S.-Egyptian operation against Libya would present an opportunity "to See LIBYA, Page 5

Although Mr. Verges maintains

quickly called news conferences in

ed of the earth."

er newspapers reported Thursday that in his first appearance before the Tower panel, Mr. Reagan admitted giving prior approval to the first shipment of arms to Iran by the Israelis. But by his second session, reportedly following Mr. Regan's advice, the president had backed away from that story and denied giving his endorsement, the

foursquare for it from the begin-ning," the source said of the arms shipments.

The question of what the president did about the arms sales and "good concrete elements," such as the fact that the Czechoslovak 7.65mm pistol used in the 1982

The question is important in part for legal reasons. Allegations have been made that the initial transac-tions might have violated various laws controlling the export of American arms.

could raise questions about the credibility of important administration officials, particularly Mr. Regan, who has been under intense pressure to leave his job.

He has contended in closed apcommittees - and testified again tal, recovering from an operation,

uomo Stuns Backers Pulls Out of '88 Race

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service NEW YORK — Governor Mario M, Cuomo of New York has

announced that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, drastically altering the outlook for the 1988 race.

Democratic politicians and consultants said the governor's withdrawal from consideration as a presidential candidate would create a void in the Democratic field, a roessure of Mr. Cuomo's unusual personal qualities as well as his deological stance.

Before Thursday night's surprise announcement there were two potential Democratic candidates with double-digit support: Gary Hart, the former Colorado senator who made a surprisingly strong bid for the Democratic nomination in 1984, and Mr. Cuomo.

more than 11 mouths to go before the first stage in delegate selection begins in Iowa, there is only Mr. Hart with more than a relative handful of backers.

Mr. Hart, in a statement from Colorado, where he was traveling, did not speak of the development in terms of his own candidacy. "As a distinguished governor

and leading conscience of the Democratic Party," he said, "Governor Cuomo will continue to contribute to the debate over this nation's fu-

"All members of our party will benefit from his leadership and sense of humanity for a long time to come. I respect what must have been a difficult personal decision for Governor Cuomo." Peter D. Hart, a leading Demo-

cratic poll taker, said, "There are an awful lot of people in America who were dying to work for Mario Cuomo who are looking for a spiritual heir tonight." He and other analysts suggested

that Mr. Cuomo's withdrawal created at least two openings in the race — one for a clearly liberal candidate and one for a candidate who stirs emotions.

984, and Mr. Cuomo.

There's an opening for a candiNow, although the contest has date of the left, and that person could be Michael Dukakis," the poll taker said, referring to the governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Dukakis is said to be moving toward a presidential candidacy and will almost certainly be helped by Mr. Cuomo's decision.

Fred Du Val, campaign director for former Governor Bruce Babbitt See CUOMO, Page 5



Mario M. Cuomo

Terror Trial Puts France on the Defensive

By Julian Nundy nai Herald Tribune

PARIS - For seven French judges, 1 P.M. Monday will proba-bly be a turning point in their lives. At that moment, on the defen-dant's beach in front of them will be Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a Lebanese Christian accused of complicity in attacks on U.S. and Israeli diplomats in France.

At the same time, the names of the judges, hitherto a secret, will be released. When they leave the court at the end of the day, the judges will police escort and will have roundthe-clock bodyguards.

months or even years because the Army for the Liberation of Arme-French urban gnerrilla group Di-nia, promising a renewal of bomb

jury trials in terrorist cases. Mr. Abdallah is charged with tember. Those attacks were complicity in the 1982 murders of a claimed by a group demanding Mr. U.S. military attaché, Licutenant Abdallah's release.

Calcad Charles R Ray, and of an French police officials said this Israeli diolomat, Yaacov Barsi-

attempted assassination of Robert by 1,000 riot policemen and gen-zine refused to explain how the Homme, the U.S. consul general in darmes from the provinces. They document had been transmitted. Strasbourg, in eastern France, in have been stationed at major de 1984. The maximum sentence on partment stores and other crowded ed States as "the Yankee criminal, each charge is life imprisonment. points such as railroad stations. Police officials say that two

11 are being taken seriously. One possession of arms, criminal associtatat the trial is purely political, was made against the judges by ation and carrying false papers. security sources said there were

travel in armor-plated cars under Direct Action in a 26-page commu- That decision was handed down in This new routine may last for was from the Armenian Secret

rect Action has threatened to kill attacks unless Mr. Abdallah and indges involved in terrorist cases. The Abdallah trial will be the are freed. first to be conducted under a new Apart from anxiety about the law passed by parliament in De-judges' security, the police fear a cember. The law provides for no-repetition of bombings in which 11

week that the regular force of 2,500 policemen trained to deal with vioence in Paris has been reinforced

four-year sentence for the illegal

Mr. Abdallah is already serving a

This is a landmark case. It will show how far we're prepared to stick it to terrorists.'

Lyon in July. The other, delivered in Beirut, The new trial was called after the U.S. Embassy in Paris served a writ

Jacques Vergès, Mr. Abdallah's lawyer and a well-known defender of unpopular causes, said that his client's strategy would be to focus attention on U.S. and Israeli actions in the Middle East. persons were killed in Paris in Sep-

prepared for his trial, accuses "blond Westerners with blue eyes" of aggression against Lebanon, a French magazine reported Friday. Le Nouvel Observateur said in its latest issue that it had obtained the

their home village of Kabbayat, in as a civil plaintiff, complaining that northern Lebanon, asserting that the Lyon verdict was too lenient. they had not been in Paris at the time of the bombings. Security sources have said that investigators have concluded that the brothers were not directly in-

Mr. Abdallah, in a stateme

volved in the attacks.

The bombings stopped once the brothers were sighted in northern Lebanon. Some French newspapers went to great lengths to prove that Maurice Abdallah could have placed the last bomb, rushed to Orly Airport, taken a scheduled

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"He certainly wasn't aware of any. Now, what these gentlemen did, in

dent, I don't have any idea. I speak now focused on mid-November. when news of the Iran arms sale was emerging and White House aides were frantically trying to pre-

pare the president for a news conference on Nov. 19, the source said. "There was a kind of panic," the source said. "The general atmo-sphere was. 'Save the president.' Operationally, the plan was to keep

this thing aloft by keeping the president at some distance." The McFarlane testimony, given

Thursday night, contradicts the as-sertions of Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff. Mr. Regar has said that the president gave approval only after the first shipment of arms to Iran was made

The session with Mr. McFarlane, who has been hospitalized since a suicide attempt this month came as a White House official suggested that the president might have altered his account of the Iran affair between two recent appearances before the board, headed by a former Republican senator. John G. Tower of Texas.

Asked if the president had altered some details of his accounts. the aide said: "It wouldn't be surprising that someone sitting in that meeting would come to that con-

The Los Angeles Times and oth-The president liked it, he was

The statement attacked the Unitthe executioner of all the disinherit-

> when he did it has become one of the critical issues in the Iran affair.

killings was found in a hideout used by Mr. Abdallah. After the bombing wave in Paris "The legal arguments can be made either way," a White House in September, the investigation focused on two brothers of Mr. Abaide said. dallah, Robert and Maurice, Both

The president's precise role

Mr. McFarlane has been hospitalized since his suicide attempt on Feb. 9.

pearances before congressional on Thursday - that the president first indicated his approval of the Iran arms sale in July 1985, when Mr. Reagan was still in the hospi-

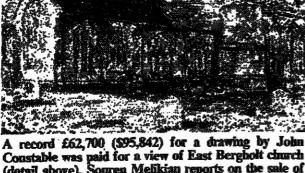
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the United States soon would impose stricter visa measures for French visitors.

France on Thursday, said that

Drug Tests Urged WASHINGTON (UPI) -Transportation Secretary Élizabeth Hanford Dole asked Congress on Friday to order man-datory drug and alcohol testing for airplane pilots, railroad en-gineers and other key transportation workers. Mrs. Dole said she supported legislation to re-



Constable was paid for a view of East Bergholt church (detail above). Source Melikian reports on the sale of Sir John Witt's collection at Sotheby's in London. Page 8.

BISEDE TODAY

GENERAL NEWS Researchers have located a gene that may be the cause of Alzheimer's disease. Mikhail S. Gorbacher said that experiments in democratic elections would be conducted this year. BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Brazil will suspend interest payments on its \$66 billion debt to foreign banks, President José Sarney said.

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The Eurotunnel consortium named a new British co-chairman as it struggled to restore investor confidence. Page 9:

Gorbachev Plans Tests Of Electoral **Proposals**

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbschev says that experiments will be conducted this year in what he called democratic elections in Communist Party cells, local government bodies and factory man-

In a televised speech on Thursday in Riga, the Latvian capital, he said that, based on the outcome of the experiments, he expected changes in national legislative elections next year.

In the past, these and other elections have involved a single slate of

designated candidates.
Mr. Gorbachev called last month in a Central Committee meeting for the consideration of multiple candidacies in local elections. But the meeting adopted a vague resolution that did not specifically endorse his

proposals. In the Riga speech, Mr. Gorbachev took note of the resistance. "Whoever has not yet under-stood could find himself in a diffi-

cult position," he said.
The weekly Moscow News said Thursday that, at a briefing of Soviet news executives on Feb. 13, Mr. Gorbachev had called the Central Committee meeting on Jan. 27 and 28 a critical test for his policies.

According to Yegor Yakovlev, the editor of Moscow News, who attended the press briefing, Mr. Committee session:

reconstruction is not justified and should be rejected, I would have said: 'I cannot work otherwise.' It was not clear from the report

whether Mr. Gorbachev had considered rejection a realistic possibility or whether he meant he would have stepped down. At the session with journalists, it

was also disclosed, according to Mr. Yakovlev, that the Central Committee meeting had been post-poned three times, indicating a lack

Mr. Gorbachev said in Riga that he had discussed the idea of multiple candidacies with Latvian leaders and suggested that they be test-ed on a broad basis, "perhaps in the entire republic."

"People have to learn to work under conditions of democracy,"

In party elections, he has pro posed that party cells and other lower-level organizations chose their leaders from among competing candidates.

Begun Freed, Is Reunited

In legislative elections at various levels, he has proposed open discussion of multiple candidates. He has also proposed that workers elect factory managers, who now are appointed by the government. In Riga, Mr. Gorbachev said that emigres were trying to stir up

separatist sentiments in the region. Economic progress, he said, disproves the malicious and slanderous inventions by reactionary émigré circles and by their Western

The three Baltic republics Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were part of Czarist Rusaia before World War I, then gained independence, and were incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

Mr. Gorbachev's proposals for expected to meet greater favor in the Baltic republics, where there is Begun's family, had demonstrated still a simmering resentment of in Moscow for five days last week Russian rule and a stronger inclina-Russian rule and a stronger inclina-tion toward the West than in other manhandled by Soviet security parts of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Gorbachev's electoral proposals, while a radical departure from current practice, do not amount to anything resembling days of confusion. Western multiparty democracy.

■ Warning of Hard Times Mr. Gorbachev warned that hard times are ahead as the Kremlin pursues its reform drive, particularly for people who fail to under-stand new conditions created by moves toward greater democracy, Reuters reported from Moscow.

Speaking in Tallinn, the Esto-nian capital, Mr. Gorbachev said on Thursday that the ruling Politburo and government agreed with him that there was no alternative to the reforms.

"I believe deeply in what we have begun, I believe deeply," Mr. Gorbachev said.

"Realistically evaluating the sit-uation," he said, "the most difficult time for us will be this year and the following two. We must under-stand this well." Ogonyok, was the most graphic of recent reports of police brutality and courtroom injustice that appear to be part of a campaign for

CHURCH SERVICES

Ogonyok said that five officials in Petrozavodsk, in the Karelian PARK CIRLIES EMMANUE, BAPTIST CHRICH, 56 flue clas Bons-Robins, Ruel-Molmoison, English speak, evengelical, cel claromications. S.S. 945; Worship 10:45, Other activities, Cell Dr. B.C. Thomas, Pastor. (1) 47:49,15:29. Republic, had been dismissed. It said they included the republic's interior minister and a local police chief. A policeman was sentenced to three and a half years in prison,

and another was given a suspended IMMAPELE, CHURCH, Kungdeneg, & Birger Jorl. Friendly chistian fellowship. English, Swedish & Koreen 11:00. Tel.z (08) 151225, &

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The Fall of a Hotel: One More Step in Beirut's Demise

By John Kifner New York-Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan — The par-rot by the bar imitated the whistle of incoming shells. Fat Tommy, the huge, surly cat, slept wedged between the Reuters and Associated Press news tickers in the lob-by, and the telephones and telexes usually worked. Through more than a decade of

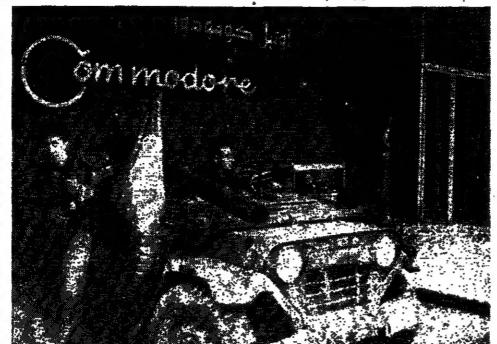
war and almost indescribable anarchy, the Commodore Hotel in West Beirut became a legendary institution in the Middle East, the headquarters of the foreign press corps, a haven from the violence just outside its plate glass doors.
"Sniper side or car bomb side?"

the room clerks would suavely ask nervous newcomers checking in. The news from Beirut on Thursday was that the Commo-dore had fallen. On the fourth day of the most ferocious street fighting in recent memory — block-to-block warfare conducted with tanks and rockets -gummen shot

their way through the shabby, but

once sacrosanct, hotel. When they were done and Druze fighters had wrested the hotel from the Shiites in a sevenhour battle, according to reports from Beirut, pools of blood were splattered in the lobby, the last 13 employees had fled and the looters moved in to carry off the food, drink, plates, televisions, towels and sheets.

For the correspondents who served in that strangely seductive capital, where death and destruction have been a way of life for more than a decade, it was a sad



Victorious Druze fighters after capturing the Commodore Hotel.

riece of news: a confirmation that an era had ended. In the Commodore annex across the street, where several news organizations keep offices manned by Lebanese employees, the AP telex came alive late Thursday afternoon

was pulled out of Beirut after his chief, Terry A. Anderson, was kidnapped by Shiite Moslem militants there two years ago. "Please onpass to Fuad, Mohammed, Younis, et al."

the agency's correspondent in hard times lately as life in Beirut New Delhi, Gerry LaBelle, who disintegrated to the point where armed bands of thogs roamed the streets looking for foreigners to nearby bars and bingo parlors. Thirty journalists dove to the abduct and sell. The huge press corps has shrunk to two or three foreign journalists.

of events in the Middle East could

But for years, the ebb and flow

"Oh," someone said, "It's going to be one of those kind of nights."

floor in a heap.

foreign correspondents packed into the Commodore's circular

bar each night. Fuad Saich, the manager, im-

perturbable in his custom-made

gray suit, was a master of guile,

producing official Lebanese resi-

dents' permits faster and cheaper

than the government or, in the middle of the 1982 Israeli seign

and blockade, a truckload of bot-

tled water. Mohammed and

Youris manned the bar, frequent-

ed not only by journalists but also

by diplomats, scholars, United

Nations troops, aid workers,

From the Commodore, corre-

spies, prostitutes and assassius.

spondents ventured forth into a

world of ruined neighborhoods

raided or defended by more than

40-odd armed political parties and private armies, dominated by Christians, Palestinians, Israelis,

Shiites, local warlords, ideologues

and opportunists - a world that

was often rent by car bombs and

street fighting. Shaken by what they had seen, they could drink chilled French champagne by the empty pool when they got back and watch the tracer bullets fly

One evening, after the U.S. Embassy had been blown up for the second time by a suicide truck bomber, the windows around the

bar suddenly shook and dissolved

as Shiite fundamentalists bombed

overhead

"If the meeting had convened at the conclusion that reconstruction is not justified and Syria Says It Might Send Force to Stop Beirut Battle

BEIRUT - Syria said Friday that it might send troops into Beirut to restore a cease-fire it mediated between Shiite Moslem and leftist militiamen fighting for control of the Lebanese capital's Moslem

A spokesman for Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria said Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon and the speaker of the Chamber of Deputies, Hussein Husseini requested Syrian intervention to end the fighting. About 200 people have been killed and 400 wounded in six days of battles, according to the police. [A Beirut radio station con-

trolled by the Amal Shiite Moslem

MOSCOW - Josef Z. Begun, a

lewish dissident, was released on

Friday from Chistopol prison,

where he was remited with his wife

and son, relatives in Moscow said.

Yana Begun, the wife of Begun's son, Boris, said she received a call

from the prison announcing the re-lease. She said her husband and his

She said she was told by her

husband and mother-in-law, Inna.

that Mr. Begun was in "fair

health." She said she had no other

Soviet dissidents, including Mr.

The dissident's release was pre-

maturely announced on Sunday by

a Soviet official, leading to several

Mr. Begun, a 55-yesr-old He-brew teacher, was sentenced in

1983 to seven years in prison for

anti-Soviet activity. He was par-

Soviet Magazine

Details Cases of

Police Brutality

New York Times Service

tion to extract false confessions, a

Soviet magazine reported this

The article, in the magazine

A factory worker, according to

the report, was kicked so severely

that doctors had to remove his rup-

tured spleen. The man ultimately

confessed to stealing two automo-

bile tires, but, according to Ogon-

yok, the police insisted that he ad-

mit other thefts he had not

A metalworker described how

the police had repeatedly held a gas mask over his face until he lost

consciousness. The article said a

third man was beaten over the head

with a four-pound (1.8 kilogram) iron ball until his skull was cut

MOSCOW — The police in a concern that Pakistan is moving city in northern Russia tortured suspects by beating and suffoca-

parents planned to return to Mos-

cow from Chistopol on Sunday.

With Family at Prison

ported from Beirut. Political sources said the troops numbered 4,000. Official confirmation was not available.] Fighting continued Friday be-

tween Amal militiamen and an alliance of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party and the Communist Party in West Beirut, despite the e-fire that began Wednesday. Mr. Khaddam also brought to-

gether at his office the Druze leader, Walid Jumbiat, and Nabih Berhead of the dominant Shiite Amal movement. It was their first meeting since

doned on Tuesday by the Supreme

Inna and Boris Begun went to

Chistopol, 500 miles (800 kilome-

ters) east of Moscow, after being

told by the Interior Ministry that

Mr. Begun would be released some-

Mr. Begun's family said other freed dissidents have told them that

Mr. Begun was the last prisoner held in Chistopol for alleged anti-Soviet activity. At least 150 dissi-

dents have been released in the past

Another dissident, Dr. Anatoli Koryagin, 48, a psychiatrist who was jailed after saying the Soviet

government had sent sane dissi-

dents to mental hospitals, returned

home Thursday after spending five

In Amsterdam, a Dutch pro-dis-

sident lobbying group quoted Dr. Koryagin as saying on Friday that he will not emigrate from the Soviet Union until his imprisoned son is

also freed. His son Ivan is serving a

three-year sentence in a labor camp, according to the Dutch

group, the Bukovsky Foundation.

By Steven R. Weisman

ficials have begun expressing new concern that Pakistan is moving

A U.S. official said Thursday

that the Reagan administration

had become especially worried

about Pakistan's actions as Con-

gress moved to consider renewal of

American aid. Previous assistance

to Pakistan approved by Congress

has been contingent on certifica-tion by the United States that Paki-

stan does not have a nuclear explo-

President Ronald Reagan last

certified that this was the case in

An unusually tough speech on Monday by Deane R. Hinton, the

U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, was seen in both India and Pakistan as

an especially strong warning that if

Pakistan was perceived as moving toward a medear capability, Con-

gress might reject the administra-

Mr. Hinton said that "develop-

ments in Pakistan's nuclear pro-

gram" were "inconsistent with a

Institute of Strategic Studies in Islamabad, Mr. Hinton added that

indications that Pakistan may be

seeking a weapons capability gen-

He did not give details of these developments" or "indications,"

but U.S. officials are known to be

erate tensions and uncertainty

In the speech at the Pakistan

tion's request for assistance.

purely peaceful program."

October.

has no such intentions.

New York Times Service NEW DELHI — Senior U.S. of-

years in a labor camp

time on Friday afternoon

Soviet, the nominal parliament.

fighting for control of West Beirut

ty. Mr. Kansou said Syria has "pre-pared its troops to intervene in Bei-Syria sent about 500 soldiers to

West Beirut in the summer to help the Lebanese Army restore security. But that plan failed to control the militiamen, who are pro-Syrian and are usually allied against the Christians in Lebanon's 12-yearold civil war.

The police said Syrian commandos, Lebanese soldiers and police-men manned 13 checkpoints in some of the embattled districts of West Beirnt in an effort to disengage the combatants under the cease-fire agreement.

The fire department said in a

POPE MEETS AGCA'S MOTHER — Pope John Paul II met Muzeyyen Agca, mother of Melunet Ali

Agea, the Turk who tried to kill him in 1981. The pope

termed the meeting Friday "very moving." She asked

him to forgive her son. "I have already done so," he said.

concerned about reports that Paki- ar weapons. But Indian officials

cause of snipers. Thousands of people remained trapped in basements in West Bei-

rut for a sixth day. Women appealed in telephone calls to radio stations for a cease-fire, saying they were running out of food and wa-"I beg you to have mercy on our

children who haven't seen sunlight for six days. We have been living in the dark and cold basements for a week," a mother told the Voice of

French Officer Killed

A United Nations spokesman said a French bomb disposal officer serving with UN peacekeeping

troops was on its way to the capi-tal's Moslem sector, Reuters re-chapter of Syria's ruling Baath Par-able to leave their headquarters be-killed Fridsy while dismantling a roadside bomb, Reuters reported from Tel Aviv. The spokesman said the bomb

was planted on a road used both by the UN Interim Force in Lebanor or UNIFIL, and by the Israelibacked South Lebanon Army. The bomb went off near the village of Sribbine, northwest of Bint Ibail.

"We have strong reasons to be lieve" the bomb was aimed at the South Lebanon Army, the spokes-

The officer was the 23d French-

man to be killed and the 142d UNI-FIL fatality since the force was established in 1978 after the first of three Israeli invasions of southern

Harare to End Whites' Seats

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Zimbabwe will enact legislation this year to abolish '20 parliamentary seats reserved for the country

The legislation, he said, would exclude a party led by former Prime Minister Ian Smith, the Conservative Alliance of Zimbabwe,

legislature. Fifteen of the seats are held by Mr. Smith's party. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's

His party, the Zimbahwe Afri-can National Union, holds 63 par-

Mr. Shamnyarira also referred to remarks made Feb. 10 by Mr. Smith in Johannesburg, in which he urged South Africans to unite and

Mr. Smith's "activities and ad-

"I want to put it quite clearly that the new political order in Zim-

Last year, after Mr. Smith told

cials of the governing party called for his detention or execution. The government has blamed Mr.

In Assembly

white minority, Information Minis ter Nathan Shamuyarira said in re-marks published Friday.

from participating in political af-fairs. The Herald newspaper reported. Under Zimbabwe's Britishdrafted constitution, the govern-

ment is required to reserve the 20 seats for whites until 1987.

Abolishing the reserved seats requires 70 votes in the 100-member

government is virtually assured of the necessary votes.

liamentary seats and its ally, the Zimbabwe African People's Union,

thwart economic sanctions against stan's program for enriching urani-um may exceed nuclear power situation if Pakistan clearly had de-

vice" to South Africa, the official said, "is the height of disloyalty bassadors in southern Asia are to and disrespect for the govern and people of Zimbabwe."

babwe has no place for the views of Ian Smith," he said.

an interviewer that black Zimbabweans were illiterate and should not be allowed to vote, he was censured by the legislature. He apologized after several offi-

minished in December 1985, when Smith, who led Rhodesia for 14 years, for killing more than 20,000 blacks during the guerrilla war that led to independence from Britain in pledges that neither country would 1980 and nationhood for Zimba-attack the other's nuclear facilities. bwe.

Homosexuals in Dutch Military Permitted to Form Group

Mr. Hinton and other U.S. am-

meet with top State Department officials in Washington next week

to discuss regional topics, including

nuclear proliferation. In addition.

Congress begins hearings next

week on a new six-year \$4.02 bil-

lion economic and military-aid

about nuclear tensions between In-

dia and Pakistan, especially be-

cause of reports that India was pre-

pared to bomb Pakistan's nuclear

Tensions about such reports di-

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of

India and President Mohammed

Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan exchanged

esearch plant near Islamabad

The United States is concerned

package for Pakistan.

THE HAGUE - Homosexuals are setting up their own organiza-tion in the Dutch armed forces with Defense Ministry approval.

New U.S. Warning on Pakistan Bomb

In addition, U.S. officials have

cited news reports that Pakistan

has tried to import sophisticated electronic switching equipment

that could be used to make a bomb.

The centerpiece of the speech was Mr. Hinton's appeal for Paki-stan to sign the Nuclear Nonprolif-

eration Treaty. In response, Paki-

stan again rejected the proposal,

reiterating that it could not sign the

1968 treaty unless India also agreed

India, which exploded a nuclear

device in 1974, has refused, saying

the treaty does not apply to the big

nuclear weapons countries. Under

the treaty, nations not possessing

nuclear weapons pledge not to make or receive nuclear explosives.

although it exploded the nuclear

device, it is not now making nucle-

India continues to maintain that

to do so.

Two majors, an infantry captain and a noncommissioned officer are organizing a group called Homosexuality and the Armed Forces to promote the interests of male and female homosexuals in the military.

the armed forces reflect civilian society, the Dutch military has not rejected conscripts on the grounds homosexuality. The main Dutch homosexual organization estimates there are balf a million to a million homosexuals in a population of

14.5 million people.

The effort to set up the group was reported by the ministry news-Since 1974, as part of a drive to per carried an article about the

ensure that the 71,400 members of group, printed a photograph of the two majors and gave the names and addresses of the main organizers. The group will be set up as a foun-dation, which means it will be registered and recognized by law.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said there would be "no problem" agreeing to the organization's re-quest that information about homosexuals be placed in the official brochures given to new conscripts. lay the Mars mission because more tion.

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Chinese Journal Editor Is Suspended RELIING (Reuters) - The editor-in-chief of a popular Chinese liter-

WORLD BRIEFS

ary journal has been suspended for publishing a novel that insulted in Tibetan people, the news agency Kinhua said Friday. It said Liu Kinwu, editor in chief of People's Literature and a well-known author, had also been told to make a self-criticism for publishing the novel in the first two issues of the magazine this year. The novel new sensational language to distort the social customs and image of the Tibetan people and only serves to reveal the author's despicable camal

desires and indulgence in money-seeking," it said.

The magazine's editorial board has been ordered to make a public selfcriticism, the agency said. The novel is a product of "boargeois liberalism" and other unhealthy tendencies, it added. "Bourgeois liberalism" is a phrase used to attack Western political ideas, which are blamed for causing nationwide student protest in December.

20.27.18 (1.27.18) Chad Reports Downing Libyan Jet

NDIAMENA, Chad (Renters) — Government forces shot down:
Libyan Air Force fighter jet, a Soviet-made MiG, over the northwestern casis of Zouar on Thursday, a Chadian military statement said Friday.

Government forces also said they had killed 8! Libyan soldies in week in encounters in the Zouar region, about 625 miles (1,000 kilome-ters) north of Ndjamena, the Chadian capital. France will send 200 troops to Chad to reinforce its contingent of 2,400

Shamir Assails Role for Soviet in Talks

soldiers there, defense sources in Paris said Friday.

WASHINGTON (AF) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel sage he would oppose a Soviet role in Middle East peace talks, even if Moscow resumed diplomatic relations with Israel. The two nations broke relations

"Their aim is not to bring peace there," Mr. Shamir said Thurs interview and in a speech to the National Press Club. He said the Soviet Union would put Iarael in an "untenable position" of baving to face

President Ronald Reagan and top U.S. officials told the Israeli leader during his meetings with them on Tuesday and Wednesday that an international peace conference, with Soviet participation, could stimulate direct Arab-Israeli talks. Egypt and Jordan strongly support such a

Iran Says Attack Could Cause Fallout

VIENNA (Reuters) - Iran said Friday that it had moved fissionable material to a nuclear power plant under construction at Bushelm and warned there was a danger of fallout if the plant were attacked by Iraq. Ali Asghar Soltanieh, Iran's representative at the International Atomic Energy Agency, said that the transfer took place this week. He called on the agency to condemn any threats to attack the plant. But Baghiad's representative, Rahim Al-Kital, said Iraq had never threatmed to attack the plant, which is 40 miles (about 64 kilosseters) from the Iran-Iran

Meanwhile, Iran and Iraq put into effect their decisions to refe air attacks on each other's cities and towns. But diplomats in Bagladad said they doubted the trace would bring about an end to the ground war.

Reagan Aide, at 10, Was in Nazi Group WASHINGTON (AP) — John O. Kochler, appointed Thursday as the White House communications director, has acknowledged that he once was a member of a Nazi youth group in Germany. But he said it was when he was too young to think for himself.

"Yes, I was a member of the boy acouts run by the Nazz Party when I was 10 years old," Mr. Kochler, 56, said Thursday night in response to news reports about his past. "It would be newsworthy if I was 30 years old and was a member of the SS or the Nazi Party. If this is newsworthy what I did at age 10, then it was also newsworthy that I was married to a Jewish

The White House announced Friday that it stood by the appointment.

Mr. Koehler is to succeed Patrick J. Buchanan, who has resigned effective

Papua Envoy Leaves U.S. After Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Papus New Guines has recalled its ambassaaccident in which a man was critically injured, the State Department said

"He will be leaving as soon as travel arrangements can be finalized," said Phyllis Oakley, a department spokeswoman. Mrs. Oakley called the behavior of the ambassador, Kiatro O. Abisinito, and his government entirely appropriate."

Steve Hagan, 26, an employee of ABC Radio, was princelly intered on Feb. 13 when an embassy car driven by Mr. Abisimito, 32, struck four vehicles. State Department officials, who said Mr. Abisimito had been under the influence of alcohol, revoked his driver's permit.

Pretoria Warns Transkei Over Raid

JOHANNESBURG (UPT) — Foreign Minister R.F. Botha has womed Transkei against using South African territory to launch attacks against its neighboring black independent homeland Ciskei.

The official residence of Ciske's president-for-life, Dr. Lemox L. Sebe, was attacked Thursday and Ciskeian officials accused former Rhodesian fighters employed by Transkei of carrying out the attack. Transkei has denied any involvement.

One of the raiders was shot and killed before the attackers fied on foot, abandoning vehicles and weapons, the Ciskei government spokesman. Headman Somtunzi, said. He said that Dr. Sebe was not injured. Transkei is separated from Ciskei by about 10 miles (16 kilometers) of South African territory.

For the Record

An American convicted by an East Berlin court Thursday for a protest on the Berlin Wall was expelled, a U.S. spokesman said Friday. John Runnings, 69, of Seattle was put on a flight to the United States. (AP) Iran wasts Chancellor Helmut Kobi to spologize to the Iranian government for a West German television satire that depicted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini being showered with women's underwear, Tehran's ambessador to Bonn said on Friday.

Scientists Urge Congress Not to Delay Mars Probe

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Two leading proponents of exploration of program could provide.

Mars have urged congressional Mr. Sagan and Mr. M
committees to reject National sented some of the 20, Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to delay an unmanned mission to the planet.

said Thursday that the probe, the Mars Observer, should not be launched in 1992, as recently proposed, but on its originally planned

date, Aug. 13, 1990. Mr. Sagan and Mr. Murray, in a press conference preceding the plates delaying the voyage by two congressional hearing said that devears, the Soviet Union has moved laying the mission to Mars would indicate that the country's planetary exploration program had be-come disorganized. This disorganization, they said, is due in part to martian poles, using sensitive the emphasis put on the space shuttle since the explosion of Challeng-

The American space program is in real disarray," Mr. Sagan said. The two witnesses testified before the Congressional Space Can-cus and the Senate Committee on in space exploration and perhap Commerce, Science and Transpor-

Mr. Murray said that Congress had approved financing for the 1990 launching. But he noted that James C. Fletcher, NASA's administrator, proposed in January to de-

space probes needed to be launched than the crippled shuttle Mr. Sagan and Mr. Murray pra-

sented some of the 20,000 letters opposing the delay, which they said had been collected by the Planetary mission to the planet.

Carl Sagan, an astronomer from exploration. Some congressus exploration. Some congressus also have supported the earlier, original launching date. Some planners have suggester

that the original date could be re-spected if the Mars Observer was launched from a Titan rocket, instead of from a space shuttle. While the United States contemup its plans to launch an unmanned

expedition to Mars from 1994 to The Mars Observer will orbit the equipment to study the planet's topography, climate and composi-

Mr. Sagan said the Mars Observer could foster interest in planetary exploration, enhance the reputa-tion of the United States as a leader set the stage for creation of a habit-

able martian colony. Exploration of Mars, he said, was potentially more valuable to. science than trips to the moon. He added that Mars also could be a station for future space explora-



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Researchers Report Clue to Alzheimer's

By Philip J. Hilts
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Medical researchers have reported several critical findings about Alzheimer's disease that experts believe could belp lead to the discovery of its

In scientific articles published this week, different groups of re-searchers said they have found the location of a gene that causes one form of the disease.

Alzheimer's affects about 2.5 million older Americans and is characterized by degeneration and symptoms are progressive memory loss, bizarre behavior, confusion, incontinence, and even violence.

The researchers also reported that they have isolated a genetic substance that causes some of the brain damage that is characteristic of Alzheimer's.

The findings are considered among the most important in the recent history of Alzheimer's research because they significantly narrow the huge genetic field in which scientists have been searching for a trigger of the disease.

Experts stressed, however, that it could take some time, possibly years, to find the cause of Alz-heimer's.

In addition, the studies could some day lead to a method to help identify individuals who are likely to get the disease.

The papers were published Thursday in the U.S. journal Science and Wednesday in the British nublication Nature. A shorter letter on the subject appeared last week in Lancet, a British medical jour-

The reports were produced by more than three dozen researchers at several institutions including the Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard University Medical School, Johns Hopkins University, The National Cancer Institute, The National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, the Children's Hospital of Boston, and the Institute of Genetics in Cologne, West Germany.

The information provides the first real direct route to the cause Gusella of the Massachusetts General Hospital and an author of two of the papers.

Scientists have been aware for some time that 10 to 70 percent of Alzheimer's cases are probably inherited. Thus, they have been searching for the genetic abnormal-

abnormality has now been located inheriting the disease.

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on the portion of human genetic material called chromosome 21.

Previous studies have also shown that one of the identifying signatures of the disease is a defective protein called amyloid. Amyloids are like clumps of debris. When they form, the damage they cause to brain cells is characteristic of Alzheimer's

In another finding reported Thursday, researchers said they isolated the gene that directs the manufacture of the suspect protein.
Finding the amyloid gene will allow researchers to study how the amyloid forms, and to determine if it is the major cause of Alzheimer's or just one of its major effects.

The Alzheimer's gene and the myloid gene are located in roughly the same region of chromosome 21, the researchers have found. This location suggests that it is possible cause of the disease, though this is far from certain.

Amyloids have been found present in victims of Down's syndrome, which causes mental retardation and has symptoms similar to those of Alzheimer's. Previous research has also shown that the gene causing Down's syndrome is also a defect of chromosome 21. If it is true that the production of

amyloids is the cause of Alzheimer's, "we will know it within a year," Dr. Gusella said. If it is not, the findings reported Thursday will still make it considerably easier to find the gene caus-

ing Alzheimer's because the location of it has been narrowed to a length of ten million letters in the human genetic code. The whole set of human genetic codes is about three billion letters long. The findings were based on ana-

lyses of genetic material from four large families in Canada, Italy, West Germany and the United States in which Alzheimer's had been passed down to at least 145 members over as many as eight

Using a variety of so-called DNA probes, the researchers looked primarily at the 21st chromosome because of the similarity in symptoms of Alzheimer's and late Down's syndrome.

The researchers analyzed the frequency that abnormalities occurred on this chromosome and two, known as "markers," were found consistently near the middle of the 21st chromosome in those who had the disease.

The markers followed the hereditary pattern of the disease, showing that children of an affected parent The new studies found that the had about a 50 percent chance of



Admiral James A. Lyons

Navy's About-Face: All Hands Must Jog

The U.S. Navy has reversed an order by its Pacific fleet commander, Admiral James A. Lyons Jr., which exempted personnel 45 and older from jogging one and a half miles (about 2.5 kilometers) in 161/2 minutes as part of a fitness test. The admiral acted after his submarine-force commander, Rear Admiral Jack N. Darby, 50, died Jan. 19

following a run.

But Admiral Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations, countermanded the order. A spokesman termed Admiral Lyons's directive "an administrative error, albeit

The Change Wrought by Toll-Free Calls

Toll-free, long-distance telephone calls have revolution-ized telecommunications, marketing, information services and personal dialing habits undreamed of when they were inaugurated 20 years ago, The New York Times reports. The 800 prefix can summon up travel reservations, financial services, consumer goods and army recruiting

Four billion toll-free calls, worth \$4 billion in revenues to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., were answered last year by far-fitting operators at 400,000 numbers in the United States and 15 other countries. This accounted for one out of every five long-distance calls and

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one-eighth of long-distance revenues, an A.T. & T. spokes-

man says.

Customers like phoning over great distances at no charge. "Here I am in Hudson, New York, talking to people all over the country at no cost," said Dora Jackowitz. "I always ask where they are, because I love the

Eighty percent of the Spiegel company's consumer mail-order catalogue sales come over the 800 line.

Holiday Inn received 19 million 800-line calls last year, accounting for \$1 billion in hotel reservations.

Short Takes

Alcohol purchases among 16- to 20-year-olds declined by half in the first year after the drinking age in New York state was raised to 21, according to a study released by the state division on alcoholism. A spokesman, saying the trend nationwide is similar, attributed the decline to the

More than half of all Americans in a poli believe people are less honest now than 10 years ago, according to the survey by U.S. News & World Report magazine and Cable News Network. Fifty-four percent said people are less honest, 5 percent said they are more honest, 37 percent

saw no change and 4 percent didn't know. Nearly threefourths, the highest proportion since the Watergate scandal of 1973, said they were dissatisfied with present standards of honesty and behavior.

Ex-Muscovite Takes a Wipe at NY Books

With a \$1 million grant from Philip Morris Inc., the New York Public Library will clean 3.5 million books. some of them heavy with 75 years of grime, dust balls and mold. They cover 88 miles of shelves. The New York Times reports that the library has enlisted, not squads of technicians in matching jump suits with oxygen tanks on their backs, but a team of cleaning women headed by Nonna Rinck, a Soviet émigré, using masks, ammonia, paper towels and hand vacuums.

Mrs. Rinck, who is about 50, figures the job will take about five years. She is hiring an unspecufied number of sister emigres to help. She herself was a librarian in Moscow, where the books are "not so dusty," but "the only books available are the ones officials want you to read." She had a good job and apartment there. So why, 10 years ago, did she leave?

"It's hard to explain," she said. "It is why zoo animals that are safe and well fed and well cared for walk out when the cage door is left open."

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

Singlaub Is Said to Form Philippine Anti-Communist Network

International Herald Tribune
MANILA — Intelligence and other sources here say that John K. Singlaub, the retired U.S. major general with close links to the Reagan administration and counterinsurgency experience in Central America and Vietnam, has set up a network in the Philippines to aid a nationwide anti-Communist move-

General Singlaub has denied the published reports and the U.S. Em-bassy in Manila has said that the general has no official authorization for such activities from Wash-

General Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, denied reports published in the United States that General Singlaub had recruited agents in the Philippines or had connections with the Philippine military. The government of President

Corazon C. Aquino has put the American general under surveil-lance when he is in the country but has said it has no evidence he had broken any laws. General Singlaub, 64, through the U.S. chapter of the World Anti-

Communist League and associated private bodies, played a key role in tion with the Philippine military and "will have nothing to do with funding the guerrillas lighting the Sandinist government of Nicara-gua after Congress banned U.S. military aid to the rebels in 1984. us in the future." His activities in the Philippines suspect that his activities are being

are being investigated by Mrs. Aquino's government. Defense Secretary Rafael M. Ileto said Wednesday that General Singlaub was under military surveillance during his visits.

Aquino Chooses Her Candidates for Senate cabinet changes. The election law requires candi-

"mucking around with anti-Com-

who have been in contact with the

general on his visits to the Philip-

pines in recent years say that his business dealings have been devel-oped to provide funds and cover

for his organization to give assis-

tance to local civic, religious, politi-cal and other groups that say they

One of General Singlaub's high-

want to combat communism.

Coordinating Agency.

munist stuff."

MANILA — President Corazon C. Aquino pre-sented her slate of Senate candidates on Friday for the congressional elections set for May 11. A 24member Senate and a 240-member lower House of

Representatives will be elected in May. The list includes seven cabinet ministers, a woman diplomat, two former university presidents, two Mosfem leaders, and several human rights lawyers. Ten have never ran for election to any post. Political analysts said the Senate candidacies cleared the way for Mrs. Aquino to carry out major

General Ileto said that so far the

military had no proof that General

On Tuesday, General Fidel V. Ramos, chief of staff of the armed

forces, denied a U.S. newspaper

report that General Singland had

recruited several dozen Americans,

Asians and others who served with

the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam

to provide counterinsurgency

training to the Philippine armed

Describing the report as "a lot of baloney," General Ramos said that

General Singlaub had no connec-

But some members of the

Aquino government have said they

carried out with the knowledge and

approval of influential figures in

Some U.S. officials are con-

cerned that General Singlaub's

the Reagan administration.

forces. So did General Singlaub.

Singlaub had broken any law.

dates to give up their government positions.

Mrs. Aquino drafted Teolisto Guingona, her

chief negotiator in the unsuccessful peace talks with Communist rebels, and her brother-in-law, Agapito Aquino, who is negotiating a separate peace with Moslem separatists.

Two of the cabinet ministers she selected, Jovito Salonga, the commissioner of good government, and Aquilino Pimentel, the national affairs secretary, have been mentioned as possible presidential

presence in the Philippines will fan Phoenix, Arizona, The league and leftist allegations of U.S. interventhe council are affiliates of the tion and damage U.S.-Philippine relations. One said he had to as-World Anti-Communist League, which has provided aid to rebel forces trying to overthrow leftist governments in Angola, Mozam-bique, Ethiopia, Cambodia and sume that General Singlaub was

Intelligence sources in Manila Nicaragua. General Singlaub is a former chairman of the world league and currently a member of its board of In an interview published Thurs-

day in The Manila Chronicle, Mr. he is searching for the treasure in Villareal said General Singlaub's the Philippines in what he deoperations in the Philippines were scribed as an effort to help the local secret. He said the general was acting as "chief of staff" for Nippon involved with mercenaries or coun-

eal, a retired brigadier general who directs the National Intelligence sources said the company was us-League. General Singlaub is head gold and other treasure said to have sin Jr., a close adviser to Mrs. of the U.S. Council for World Free-been dumped in coral reefs of the Aquino, five times since the downdom, an organization based in Philippines by retreating Japanese fall of Mr. Marcos and spoken to

A presidential aide said he be-lieved that General Singlaub had been given a permit to hunt for the treasure by the government of for-mer President Ferdinand E. Marcos before its downfall a year ago. A senior Philippine government official, who asked not to be identi-

fied, said that the U.S. ambassador, Stephen W. Bosworth, acting on White House orders, accompanied General Singlaub to a meeting last autumn with Finance Secretary Jaime V. Ongoin. The source said that General Singlaub was seeking a government permit to search for the Japanese treasure. He also wanted security protection or ap-

proval to employ private guards. In an interview on Wednesday, Eva Estrada Kalaw, vice chairman of the Philippine Anti-Communis League, said that General Singlaub "must be organizing an anti-Communist movement here but is keeping it very quiet so the Communists

cannot penetrate the structure."
She added, "Everybody knows the treasure hunt is a cover." [General Singlaub confirmed in telephone interview Friday that

One of General Singland's highlevel official contacts is Luis Villarstar, a company registered in Hong
terinsurgency preparations or that
he is trying to subvert the govern-Government and military ment in any way, The New York Times reported.]
A presidential side said General Mr. Villareal is president of the ing divers, including former U.S. A presidential side said General Philippine Anti-Communist Navy commandos, to try to find Singlaub had met Teodoro L. Loc-

Mr. Marcos and other rightist military and political elements who

mission to hunt the Japanese trea-

gence had been asked to investigate reports that General Singlaub had been in contact with supporters of contend that the Aquino administration has been infiltrated by Communists and their sympathiz-

In U.S. press interviews, General Singland has said he regularly informed the White House and the Central Intelligence Agency of his efforts to provide military equipment and humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

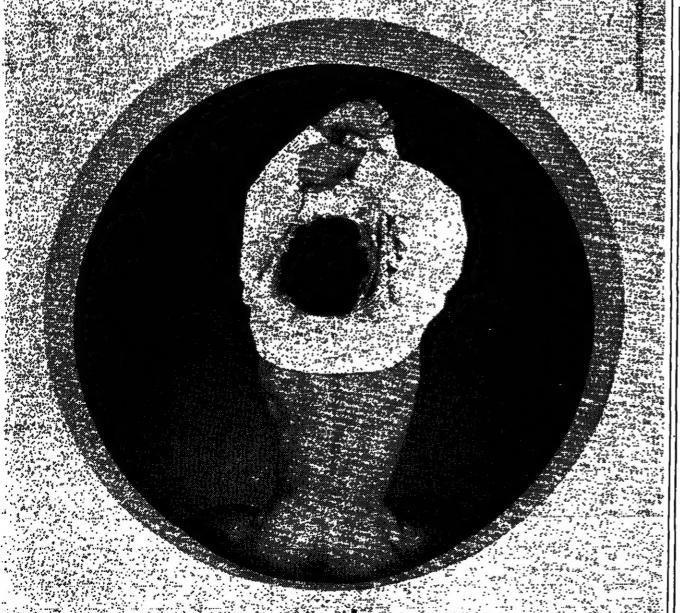
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Beirut: Beyond Tragedy

Fighting continues in Beirut. Can there be buildings yet shelled? Lives still unshattered? Do bullets hit someone new each time? Fighting continues in Beirut. Phalange. Shiite militia, Amal, Maronite Christians, Druze militia. Talks break up . . . agreement collapses ... heavy fighting ... car bomb

explodes . . . gun battles rage.
Fighting continues in Beirut. Travelers
sorrowfully remember a joyous crossroads city of breathtaking corniches, venerable

libraries, commerce, joie de vivre. Fighting continues in Beirut. Fifty-one dead... 100 are killed... 28 died. Outside, people debate cause and solution, never

Fighting continues in Beirut. Once, the words made the heart sink. Now, they have echoed for a dozen years; too long.

Fighting continues in Beirut. Can there be their daily lives. The pictures, year after year, lose their power. For the people there, the real faces of children crying and mothers screaming are part of the environment. Can the residents there still see and hear

meaning, become its own description.

Ceaseless violence. Hopeless dilemma

Exchange Rate Dithering

The five major trading nations are going to try once again this weekend to stabilize their exchange rates. The Japanese are desperate to stop the rise of the yen. The Americans are increasingly uneasy about the continuing fall of their dollar. The Europeans are anxious to avoid further appreciation of the West German mark, now the continent's dominant currency. Everybody has a strong interest in stabilization. The question is, can they actually achieve it.

The record is not promising. The tradi-tional method, and the easiest, is obsolete and useless. Through most of this century governments could manipulate exchange rates through market intervention, buying and selling their own currencies. But that worked only as long as government re-sources were much larger than those of the speculators and investors who made up the private market. Beginning in the mid-1960s the market began to be able to challenge governments, and in the early 1970s the old system of fixed exchange rates collapsed altogether. Private trading in foreign exchange now has reached such a scale that government intervention has only marginal and very temporary effects.

Governments still can influence exchange rates, but now they have to do it by changing their fundamental economic policies, with sharp impacts on domestic politics. That is why they resist it. But those are the realities that the finance ministers and central bankers of the five leading industrial democracies would confront when they convened Saturday in Paris.

A recent academic study makes the point. Takatoshi Ito, of the University of Minnesota, in a paper published by the U.S. National

them? Fighting continues in Beirut. Now the fighting grows worse. Unrivaled

fighting, say the reports. Unparalleled, The remaining reporters try to convey what is going on but it has been going on too long. Are there adjectives to do it justice? The very word Beirut has taken on its own

Useless losses. Endless mourning. Fighting continues in Beirut.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

the decline of the dollar in the first eight months after the September 1985 agreement in New York by the so-called Group of Five, the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain and France. There were four waves of dollar depreciation, Mr. Ito found. The first was caused simply by the New York annonnerment. The second followed a decision by the Bank of Japan to raise interest rates. The third reflected the fall in oil prices; Japan is totally dependent on imported oil.

The fourth followed a decision by the Federal Reserve to reduce U.S. interest rates.

> months, but it had no significant effect. To stabilize exchange rates, the Japanese and West Germans now need to push up internal consumption, promptly and vigorously, to replace their faltering exports: They need to do it in their own interest, not for the United States. It would mean better living conditions for the Japanese and lower imemployment rates for the Germans, But they resist it out of a misplaced fear of inflation and, perhaps, a reluctance to con-cede the necessity of fundamentally reorganizing their export-driven economies. Conversely, the United States needs to reduce internal consumption, above all by keeping its promises to cut its budget deficit. So far the progress has not been impressive.
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> Each of these governments, for its own

There was government intervention in those

domestic political reasons, finds these thines difficult to do. But if the five most powerful trading countries cannot get together on a oint strategy to rescue themselves, the exchange rates will keep moving with exceedingly costly consequences for the world.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

OPINION

Teen-Agers Afraid of AIDS Are Making Monogamy the New Sexual Revolution

long, post-high-school sabbatical from academia to earn a little money before academa to earn a time money before entering college in the fall. She works full-time as a clerk for a small high-tech firm. Lately, during her lunch break, she has been reading the condon ads in Newsweek magazine. She reads them very, very carefully "to see what the test access ATDS."

what they say about AIDS." She says a friend of hers, a college student who lives in Manhattan and sleeps around a lot, has just discovered that a recent lover was bisexual. The friend quickly obtained a blood test to determine whether she had been exposed to the AIDS virus. "I haven't heard yet what the test showed. I know my friend was real worried."

She is not particularly worried about getting AIDS herself, she says. Unlike her friend, she has never been terribly interested in casual sex. She lives with her boyfriend and, as far as she knows, the relationship is monog-amous. "I feel protected," she says. But she does wonder.

Might her boyfriend have had a rual experience without telling her? Might he have slept with with another guy who might have

slept with another guy? And what about that one fling she had? Was he, and everyone he slept with, and everyone they slept with, AIDS-free? These are not the kinds of questions she ever anticipated having to ask herself. Her parents are in their mid-40s. Although the sexual revolu-tion of the late 1960s in the United States missed them by a year or two, they believed in being open about sex with their children. And, while they

never encouraged their daughter to

become sexually active in her teens,

they did not discourage her, either.

So she never grappled with sex as a moral issue, and certainly not as a health issue. Her parents had stressed the importance of birth control and the need to respect other people's feelings, to be careful not to use anyone or hurt anyone. In sizing up a prospective partner or deciding to enter into a sexual relationship, those were the things she wrestled with.

She never considered the possibility that sex could be life-threatening. The hardest part about it is that having a sexual relationship with someone now requires so much

TARTFORD, Connecticut — She By Barbara T. Roessner trust," she says. "People have to be really, really honest with each other

about who they've slept with."

She acknowledges honesty is not exactly a hallmark of adolescence and young adulthood. The use of condoms might help compensate for lapses in forthrightness, but they are not, as a recent study in the Journal of the American Medical Association pointed out, footproof in stopping the transmission of AIDS. What, therefore, about abstinence?

"You can't tell teen-agers not to have sex. It won't work. When you're 15 or 16, you're just really curious. No one wants to be a virgin. Everybody is always trying to meet som body. Nobody wants to be alone." Are teen-agers willing, then, to risk exposure to a deadly disease?

"I think there's no question that "I think there's no question that people will continue to have sex, but maybe not as much," she says. "They'll still sleep with their boy-friends, but if they're just dating someone, they won't. If I broke up with my boyfriend, it's not that I wouldn't sleep with other people. But how I met a guy would be very important what he does, what his background is. I would never have sex with someone I I would never have sex with someone I just happened to meet in a bar."

WERE READY FOR SOMETHING THAT

So while the sexual revolution may be slowing, there is no wholesale return to the married-before-mating mentality of the 1940s and '50s.

"I think monogamy is going to be more popular, but not marriage," she says. "I'd rather not get married that

al revolution is over. I think it's too person, for that matter — just to bad. I've never been one to sleep with a lot of people, but I think it's nice for The Hartford Courant.

"I don't think people are going to have the kind of freedom they once did," she says. "In that way, the sexu-

'Amerika' Does Indicate the Real Threat to America

A USTIN, Texas — Many estimable people have protested the ABC television net-

work political sosp opera "Amerika," trying to keep it off the air. They have missed the point, Of course "Amerika" is preposterous and provocative in its vision of the United States under Soviet occupation. It also is tedious, wooden and unconvincing as drama. But what is new about that? Commercial television in the United States remains what Newton Minow

called it 25 years ago, a vast wasteland. Nor is it unusual to find a tendentious picture of the Red Menace in America. "Rambo" and "Red Dawn" are recent examples of paranoia and dreams of retributive violence. The stock Russian in the popular

entertainment might as well have fangs.

That is the point. When ABC decided to touch the anti-Communist nerve, it hardly had an original idea. The real problem is in the society. Why do Americans have this hysterical strain in it about Communism? Why are they so lacking in confidence that their free system can hold its own? The Red Scare has come in waves over the last 70 years, from the Palmer raids after World

EVERYBODY'S

A HOSTAGE.

When its all going to end in Betrut...

By Anthony Lewis

War I through the McCarthy period in the 1950s. Marks of hysteria remain in an immi-gration law that allows the government to bar visitors with dangerous ideas. The president uses strident language about the "evil empire." Americans have every reason to oppose the Soviet system, to condemn its cruelties toward its own people and its barbarism in Afghanistan. But it is not necessary to dehu-manize Russians, to treat the U.S.S.R. as an undifferentiated converse the U.S.S.R. as an undifferentiated conspiratorial mass. It is not necessary to injure their own values by engag-

ing in Red scares at home. There is an ironic truth in all this. "Amerika" pictures a land that has lost its freedoms, its constitutional protections, its prosperity. But if Americans lose those things, it will not be because of a Soviet occupation. It will be because of their own mistakes, among them an excess of anti-Communist zealotry.

Think about some things that have done injury in recent years. First was the Vietnam War, with all it did to the American spirit. Anyone who has forgotten what that war was

ike, or does not know, should subject himself to the terrifying truths of the movie "Platoon." Successive presidents took the United States into that war on the ground that there was a single world Communist menace, with China in the vanguard in the Far East, and the line had to be drawn in Vietnam. Even after Beijing broke with Moscow and approached the United States Washington ed States, Washington pressed on with the delusion — making things worse for Ameri-cans and the people of Southeast Asia.

Now there is the Iran-contra affair. It is, in part, another result of anti-Communist zealot-ry carried beyond rationality. President Ronald Resgan's obsession with Nicaragua will not overthrow the Sandinist government, as his own military experts increasingly recognize. It will just intensify anti-U.S. feelings in the area. This U.S.-backed war in Nicaragua is only one example of the Reagan Doctrine of encountering and the same control of the same control of

couraging guerrilla wars against left-wing gov-ernments in the Third World. In Angola as in Nicaragna, the United States is supporting terrorism. By seeing southern Africa in distort-

ed East-West terms, the United States is driv-ing Angola and others in the region toward the Soviet Union and building up a reservoir of Soviet Union and batted for America.

To carry on terrorist wars and other covert actions Mr. Reagan — or others in his name — set up what amounted to a secret government White House aides operated abroad through a network of private agents, avoiding the scrutiny of Congress and of professionals in government — avoiding the law.

There would be a good subject for a political drama; how a president driven by fear of Communism and impatient with the checks and balances of freedom took the United States away from the Constitution. But that would require television to show political sophistication, to see through the simplicities of aw-shucks patriotism. It is easier to make propaganda films about Russian villains. The United States has survived its selfinflicted wounds so far. The American public forced an end to the Vietnam obsession. Wa-

Americans may not always be lucky. The New York Times.

tergate and the Iran affair unraveled. But

Serve Notice on Contras

Other Comment

No matter what happens in Nicaragua, the fellow who seems to speak for the U.S. State Department is General Micawber: Some-

wretchedly over five years. They cannot seems to be using the contra travails to decide where to fight or who to salute; they decide where to fight or who to salute; they excel mainly at hit-and-run assaults, often on civilian targets, sometimes hospitals and sink into disarray, General Micawber over at State detects "growing pains."

Thus it is tempting to dismiss recent contra convolutions as a charade, more manipulations to bolster the Rengan administration's case in Congress. For instance, Arturo José Cruz first threatened to resign from the contras' civilian command. His rightist rival, Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, ostentatiously resigned from the group while clinging to leadership of the main military force - changing nothing in the field. Now Mr. Cruz says he will not resign, making it appear that moderation has triumphed and continued aid is deserved. It all strengthens Mr. Reagan's hand in resisting efforts to revoke \$40 million of the \$100 million in aid aiready approved.

Mr. Cruz's stature and history make all this more than a charade. He wants to transform the contras - a term he rejects as a misnomer, along with "freedom fighters," he preferring rebel. He wants to purge right-wing Somocista officers, form a civilian directorate and disband the main contra army now in berracks in Honduras.

What gives him leverage is a proviso Congress tacked onto contra aid. It requires the president to report on human rights ses and on broadening of the rebel political base. If Mr. Cruz were to resign, the

The Socialist government of Felipe Gon-

zilez this week has been obliged to beat a

retreat on university reforms in the face of

widespread protests, whose scale and sponta-neity caught it unawares. For a man who has always prided himself on his political anten-

use, this showed a surprising lack of sensitiv-

Yet it reflects a more worrying aspect of

his leadership. Having been re-elected last year with a comfortable majority and be-

come Spain's longest-serving prime minister this century, he has permitted his administra-

tion to become more concerned with power

tion to become more contented with power than government. Admittedly, the disarray

of the main opposition on the right has encouraged this state of affairs. But this is no

Socialist Loss in Spain

ity on Mr. González's part.

Democratic Congress would almost surely abandon support for the contras. But there are questions about Mr. Cruz's own ability to lead and transform the contras within the thing hopeful is always about to turn up.

The U.S.-backed contras have performed four months he sets as a trial period. He dentily seeks to add a second leg of negotiations to the present one-legged policy of war. Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, knows this and seems opposed to it, but he cannot do without Mr. Cruz in Congress.

It will be argued that the contras have not been given a real chance. But they have had millions in aid. They have military sanctuary in Honduras. They have faced a Sandinist regime beset by economic chaos and poverty. But in five years, they have yet to take and hold a kilometer of territory or build a base of support in Nicaragua's cit-ies. Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls them a "ramshackle military operation."

With all other diplomatic initiatives failing, Costa Rica is right to call on the Sandinists to agree to reforms and elections in return for a suspension of American contra aid. That is a formula Mr. Cruz also endorses. It is a worthy proposal, but the proponents themselves realize that any negotia-tions would have to be far more complicated.

With the rest of this year's funding likely to go through. Washington has to look hard at the next big decision: whether to give the contras another \$100 million in military aid. Waiting until Mr. Cruz shows what reform he can branch in his four-count trial is not a conhe can launch in his four-month trial is not a bad idea. But no longer. Even contra supporters should see the value of serving notice.

excuse for his government's increasingly ar-rogant conduct and his own apparent alouf-ness from the electorate.

The biggest problem in the wake of Mr.

González's retreat over the students is posed

by the unions. Carlos Solchaga, his economy minister, is determined to bring inflation into

line with the European norm, and has im-

posed a ceiling on wage increases of 5 per-

cent. Embarrassed by criticisms from the

socialist grass-roots that economic policy has failed to tackle employment, Mr. Gonzá-

lez has done nothing to support his minister.

There is a clear need to reassert his leader-ship and provide a sense of direction now

that the great hurdles of restoring democracy

and entering the European Community have

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been achieved.

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ABM Furor Involves Not Just Legalities

WASHINGTON - Considering that the United States is a litigious society, it is hardly surprising that the debate over the future of the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty has named into a legal wrangle.

Arms control advocates, who seek

to preserve the treaty's purity, and their revisionist adversaries, who want to trash it, have argued the legal ments of the case with great fervor. But changing, even subverting, the legal basis of the treaty, as the Rea-gan administration is doing, is neigan administration is doing, is nei-ther the most relevant nor worrisome aspect of the issue. Far more trou-bling are the likely political costs to

Defenders of the accord argue that the Reagan administration's decision to erect a partial strategic defense network by 1994 violates Articles II and V of the treaty. They, respectively, prohibit a nationwide defense against strategic ballistic missiles and ban ABM development and deploy-ments at sea, in the air, in space and in a mobile land-based mode.

Administration lawyers contend that testing and development up to the point of deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative is legally permissible because a treaty appendix, Agreed Statement D, excludes from Article V coverage of systems based on exotic technologies.

It is hard to believe that the drafters of the treaty intended to ban conven-

LETTER

Regarding "Embracing the Disas-ter, Entrenching the Follies" (Feb. 6):

Anthony Lewis reported on the

"deep, humiliating damage to the in-terests of the United States and of a

decent world" caused by the Iran af-fair. As an American living in Europe

since 1984, I will go further and say it

is the worst disaster created by any U.S. president. Mr. Reagan's unforgivable mistakes and lies have not only

destroyed America's credibility, his

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Vale de Lobo, Portugal.

By Hugh De Santis

tional ABM systems but permit those based on future technologies. But the legal argument is beside the point. Historically, nations, including the United States, have accepted the binding nature of international agreements into which they have entered as long as those agreements continued to satisfy their perceived national interests. President Ronald Reagan and his aides who view arms control as a relic of effete liberalism obviously believe the ABM treaty no

loager serves U.S. interests. Regrettably, their thinking betrays a lack of political judgment that will undermine that national interest. The likely outcomes of the anti-ABM crusade will be to foment discord with Congress, at the expense of the Strategic Defense Initiative, increase al-lied disaffection with U.S. leadership of the alliance and facilitate Soviet

tploitation of European opinion. The Senate Anned Services Committee chairman, Sam Nunn, already has warned President Reagan in a letter that unilateral abrogation of the meaty would prompt Congress to make deeper cuts in "star wars" funding than would otherwise be the case and provoke "a constitutional confrontation of profound dimensions."

Moreover, this impending clash is bound to polarize Congress along partisan lines and leave a hitterness that will burt executive-legislative re-lations on foreign and defense policy well into the next administration.

Unilateral abandonment of the ireaty would violate Mr. Reagan's June 1985 commitment to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, to consult with Western European before proceeding with Strategic Defense Initiative testing and deployment.

American unilateralism would surely play into the hands of the British Labor Party and to the growing body of opinion on the continent which, in the wake of the raid on Libya and the Reykjavik summit meeting, finds it disquieting to be closely aligned with the unpredict-able leadership in Washington.

No one will opt out of the Atlantic alliance. But the British, West German and Italian governments will be under domestic pressure to terminate their Strategic Defense Initiative research agreements with Washington, not to mention limit their support of our political initiatives in other areas - witness the recent cancellation of the Rome meeting on terrorism.

This disaffection with U.S. policies

unfortunately coincides with mounting interest in Milchail Gorbachev's efforts to "reform" the Soviet Union. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told a forum in Switzerland this month that the West's failure to take seriously economic and human rights developments in the So-viet Union, including "a readiness to embark on a comprehensive distrima-ment process," risked making an error of "historic proportions."

Although more skeptical, Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti acknowledged a trend in Moscow to-ward greater "transparency" in its international relations.

None of this is lost on Mr. Gorbachev. At last weekend's forum on mi-clear disarmament in Moscow, he said that his "revolutionary" changes toward greater openness were "ir ible." At the same time, striking a pose of peaceful accommodation, he conof peaceful accommodation, he con-demned the Reagan administration's efforts to "acrap" the ABM treaty. Why is it that President Reagan wants to challenge a Congress he no longer controls on an issue that he is

not likely to win, to undercut Mrs. Thatcher, to contribute to anti-American sentiment in Europe and to help the Soviet Union divide the United States from its allies? One suspects that it is partly to

deflect public attention from the Iran-contra fiasco. It may even be an effort to insure that President Resgan leaves the Strategic Defense Imitative as his legacy. And it may, too, be an effort to ring down the curtain once and for all on arms control.

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Democracy in Trouble? 1986 Was a Banner Year

By Jonathan Power

rd 200 00e. 11 00t fw back. The Philippines approved a democratic constitution. But China clamped down on student protest and sacked the liberal-minded party chairman, Hu Yaobang, Coup d'étais con-tinued in Africa and in Chile General

Augusto Pinochet marched on.
In fact, democracy has never been so prevalent. According to a report issued by Freedom House, an organization monitoring the vicissitudes of democracy for 15 years, more than 37 democracy for 15 years, more than 37 percent of the world's population now lives under democratic rule, and 24 percent under regimes that are not crudely dictatorial. Applying a little arithmetic to Freedom House tables, one comes up with the revelation that

In 1986 there were no Third World countries in which there was a major decline in the degree of freedom. There were reversals, but not major ones, and only in countries already tightly sewn up. Set against this was the continuing progress of the rest of the Third World — a swing that has been strongly under way since 1978, when only 20 percent of the world lived under democratic rule and 50 percent lived under despots.

Argentina further instituti

democracy, as its media became in-creasingly unshackled. In Brazil, there were open local and national elections. contested by a wide range of parties. In Barbados, an already strong de-mocracy was given new life when the opposition party swept the polls.

The most dramatic gains in the Americas were made in Guatemala and Haiti. In Guatemala, an elected government replaced decades of military rule, albest it is still struggling to control the army. In Haiti, although the transition to democracy remains

tenuous, tyranny was brought to an end by popular uprising.

In Asia, the great advance was in

the Philippines, where authoritarian

 $L^{
m ONDON-It}$ must seem, of record, that democracy has taken middle class and the U.S. decision to Thailand held another election with more than the usual participation. Bangladesh held elections, albeit marred by violence and probable vote fiddling and revoked of martial law.

Turkey improved its human rights re-cord, in particular freeing the press. Africa too is on an upswing, Sudan returned to parliamentary government and now has the best for ing democracy in the Arab-Moslem world. Cameroon, although not allowing multiparty elections, did allow elections within the ruling party. Raymond Gastil of Freedom

House, in analyzing these trends, looks at the two main pillars of freedom - political rights and civil liberas many people live under democratic ties — then scores countries on a scale rule in the Third World as in the West. of 1 to 7. With political rights, states rated 1 have a fully competitive elec-toral process; those rated 2 have electoral rule, although it is mitigated by such factors as economic inequality, illiteracy and intimidating violence. And so he goes down to 7, reserved for

totalitarian states. Civil liberties are similarly gauged from 1, where the media are independent, courts protect the individual and law-abiding persons do not fear for their lives because of their politi-cal activities, down to 7, where little independent expression can take place even in private and the opposition is imprisoned or executed Of the 59 countries rated 1 or 2 on

political rights, 34 are in the Third World. On the civil liberties scorecard, 23 of 44 are in the Third World. After all, it has been only 200 years since the American colonies led the modern push to universal suffrage. And, unless there is a major war or other unforeseen calamity, the likelihood is that with the growth of education, the spread of economic competi-tion and the rise of the middle classes, this democratic trend will continue.

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IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: The Leisure Class 1937: Sleeping in Peace NORTH EASTON, Massachusetts PARIS - [A reader writes:] "It is Dolly Dimple, a cow, valued at unfortunately a fact that the Anglo-\$25,000, has a college student to at-tend her, gets daily warm baths and all the luxuries due to her aristocratic pared when war comes. That British

gets every day. But greater than these luxuries to her is her \$6,000 offspring, a bull call, yet to be named. Dolly is the pride of Langwaler Ferms.

ST. LOUIS, Missouri — A dog and cat hospital, with Turkish baths, playrooms and rest-rooms and a

summer garden, will be provided by the Shaffer Dog and Cat Hospital Company, which has asked for articles of incorporation. PARIS -[A reader writes:] "Would She is quite a pet and follows one like

a dog. Having to travel I cannot take her. She might shortly lay."

all the lumines due to ner announce estate. Dolly likes her warm baths and the grooming and rubbing she of their own country is criminal. A few months ago, Winston Churchill warned: 'Germany has organized the whole nation for war. All their designs have been conceived for mass production ... to make complicated machines upon a great scale by unskilled labor in wartime. Since the Nazi regime began three years ago, four million more persons have been employed in Germany upon munitions or the fighting forces. The English public has no idea of the effia lady or gentleman take care of a ciency of German war production . . . beautiful white hen for two months? or of the rapidity with which German or of the rapidity with which German industry could be made to pour out a limitless supply of the most horrible weapons of buman destruction."

arms deals are responsible for an un-told loss of lives in the Middle East.

redraw the map of North Africa,"

according to sources who have read

The White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater, denied on Friday

that Mr. Gates had helped draw up

The director of central intelli-

gence, William J. Casey, according to sources, ordered a detailed study

of military targets in Libya that would be subject to U.S. attack.

A plan drawn up by the National Security Council staff at this point

called for Egypt to attack Libya, capture half its territory with U.S.

air support and then use this posi-

third-ranking security council offi-cial, Donald R. Fortier.

Mubarak of Egypt should agree to

pursue it.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a

Such a force would have required

a major diversion of U.S. forces

The secret trip home by Mr. Ve-liotes on orders from Mr. Shultz

was considered a means of adding

caution, and professional assess-

The ambassador, who was famil-

iar with bureaucratic infighting

CONCEAL:

Talk of Cover-Up

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Regan has insisted in his con-

gressional testimony that the presi-dent's approval came only after the

Israelis made the first shipment of

ment, to the discussions.

about 90,000 troops.

plans for an attack on Libya.

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The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Washington will oppose mandatory sanctions against South Africa because they will limit policy makers if the situation in South Africa improves, according to Ver-non A. Walters, the U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations.
"As of now it looks as if we will

vote against obligatory sanctions," Mr. Walters said Thursday in reference to a vote on a proposal for mandatory sanctions before the UN Security Council. The vote was scheduled by the end of the week

France and Britain, two other permanent members of the 15-nation council, also expressed opposi-tion to the resolution, but did not say whether they would vote no or abstain. A U.S. veto alone would kill the proposal.

Representatives of at least 20 countries voiced support of the resolution in the Security Council de-

Mr. Walters said the United States opposed the UN resolution on principle, even though the pro-posed sanctions are similar to those passed by Congress last year to protest South Africa's policy of apartheid, or forced racial segrega-

"You establish sanctions and there is some improvement," Mr. Walters said. "One person can veto the lifting of those sanctions.
You're tying your hands for the
future and that's part of our trouble

But Peter Zuze, Zambia's UN representative and president of the Security Council for February, said the resolution should be voted on despite the likelihood of a U.S.

"We want to align ourselves with the American people," Mr. Zuze said. "We don't care what the administration thinks."

Congress approved the U.S. sanctions against South Africa last fall over President Ronald Reagan's veto. It banned the import of some South African products, suspended landing rights for South African aircraft and barred new investment by U.S. companies and banks in South Africa and the sale of computers and nuclear technology to that nation.

The UN resolution, sponsored by Argentina, Congo, Ghana, the United Arab Emirates and Zambia, contained the same sanctions

The United States and Britain have vetoed past sauction resolu-tions in the UN that went beyond against South Africa.

South Africa's system of apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the black majority has no vote in national affairs.

■ Pretoria Bans ANC Aide William Claiborne of the Washington Post reported from Johannes-

burg: South Africa's minister of law and order, Adriaan Vlok, imposed

a ban Friday on quoting the Afri-can National Congress's publicity secretary, Tom Sebina. Mr. Sebina, who is in exile at the congress's headquarters in the Zambian capital, Lusaka, is cae of

the few officials of the outlawed guertilla organization who had not come under official banning orders by the South African government. Mr. Vlok's order, issued under

the 1982 Internal Security Act, means that the ANC's official spokesman may not be quoted di-rectly or indirectly in the South African press. The order comes as the ANC is

placing greater emphasis on attracting the support of South Afri-ca's liberal whites and the nations of the West. The group's top lead-ers, including the president, Oliver Tambo, have met with senior officials of the United States and of Britain.

The ban coincides with an effort by the government in Pretoria to rect access to South African whites.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Arizona, said that all the Demo-

crats in contention, with the possi-ble exception of the Reverend Jesse

I_ Jackson, were in one way or

another unconventional in their

who could be classified as a tradi-tional Eastern liberal," he said.

That's an extraordinary depar-

The governor's announcement,

made Thursday night in a radio

call-in program broadcast across

New York state, surprised many

Democratic leaders around the

United States and shocked even

my position clear," Mr. Cuomo

said at the end of the hourlong

broadcast, reading from a written statement that he had pulled from

his pocket. "I will not be a candi-

date. The decision I've made I

think is the best for my state, best

for my family and, I think also, best

The statement brought gasps

from the 20 Cuomo aides, body-

guards and reporters watching him through a glass panel as he spoke

into the radio microphone. The

governor, whose voice bore no hint

for my party."

"I choose this moment to make

some of his closest aides.

"I don't think there's anyone

liberalism.

ture."



Georges Ibrahim Abdallah during his 1986 trial in Lyon.

TRIAL: France on the Defensive

(Continued from Page 1) flight via Vienna to Cyprus and an overnight boat to northern Leba-

non, where he was seen the next day. But many analysts point to unconfirmed reports of French negotiations with Lebanese and Syrian go-betweens to explain the cessa-tion of the bombings.

In December, according to a recent report in the weekly magazine Le Point, a French envoy in the Middle East was warned that terrorist action would recommence if France did not open Mr. Abdal-lah's trial by March I. Shortly after the report appeared, the Feb. 23

trial date was announced. The sources said a magistrate, Alain Marsaud, who visited Cyprus in October to establish whether the brothers could have used the island as a transit point between Lebanon and France, found that they had traveled back and forth in June and

July.
One security source said he believed the family had organized the bombing campaign last summer but that others had carried it out. "It didn't make sense for them to set it up. It is almost certain that

The September attacks were claimed by a group called the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners.

It also called for the liberation of Waroujan Garbidian, an Armenian jailed for an attack on a Turkish Airlines counter at Orly Airport, from the North Atlantic Treaty Orand of Anis Naccache, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem accused of taking part in an assassination attempt against Shahpur Bakhtiar, the former Iranian prime minister.

Security sources said they did not believe that this committee really existed.

The sources said the Abdallah from his service as assistant secrefamily formed the nucleus of the tary of state for Near Eastern af-Lebanese Armed Revolutionary fairs early in the administration, Faction, the group that claimed the was given access to the planning killings of Colonel Ray and Mr. documents under study at the Barsimantov as well as several other attacks in France and Italy. They said the group had about 20 other members outside the family.

Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the early 1970s, had founded

international terrorism," one case. It will show how far we're prepared to stick it to terrorists."

Mr. Noir, who left Washington

Friday night, acknowledged that his visit came at a difficult time in

U.S.-French trade relations, with

the two countries butting heads

over the Airbus consortium and

European subsidies for overseas

On the agriculture issue, he said

the United states and Europe are

"progressing toward wisdom . . . at a turtle's speed." A longstanding

grain dispute came close to turning

into a trans-Atlantic trade war last

Common Agriculture Policy, which provides large subsidies for Euro-

pean farmers, "is less the target

He said the focus had shifted to

the "real issues" of global surpluses

still want to end Europe's export

subsidies, which they argue distort

world farm prices and take markets

away from more efficient U.S. pro-

the new GATT trade round.

candidacy. "He felt personally from a family standpoint that it

would mean a year and a half away

tial time away from state responsi-bilities as well. It was weighing on

Although Mr. Cuomo had never

formally said he was running for

president, his actions over the past

few weeks, including the schedul-

ing of 14 trips outside New York, led most political strategists to be-

lieve he would run for the White

Moreover, the most recent New

York Times-CBS News Poll

showed that about one Democrat

in six nationally preferred him for

the presidency, about half as many

ever since he gave the keynote ad-

dress to the 1984 Democratic Na-

tional Convention in San Francis-

co. The speech, an impassioned

plea for those who share in Ameri-

can prosperity to help the millions

who do not, thrust him into nation-

Talk of a presidential candidacy broadened in November, when Mr.

Cuomo won re-election by the larg-

The governor has been men-

as preferred Mr. Hart.

al prominence

from responsibilities and substan

than it used to be."

farm commodities.

Mr. Noir said that the EC's

sales of farm products.

TRADE: U.S., EC to Act Jointly

guay, was called to set up a new round of GATT talks. [Mr. Noir said the EC was drawing up a list of possible actions

against Japan, which would be presented to the United States for consideration, Reuters reported from

[He did not detail what sort of action might be taken.

[Mr. Noir also said he believed that the United States had come to view its agreement with Japan on trade in semiconductors as inade-

Under the pact, reached last ly, the United States agreed not to impose duties on Japanese semiconductors if Tokyo stopped selling them in the United States and third countries at prices below production cost, a practice known as "dumping." The EC Commission has asked GATT to consider whether the U.S.-Japanese agree-

ment complies with its rules on free Mr. Noir pressed the Japanese issue in his two days of talks with administration officials and congressional trade specialists, attacking Japan for what he called its fusal to practice reciprocity, "the

basis of free trade." "The Japanese have the Nobel Prize for obstacles of all kinds in

trade," he said. Among the U.S. officials Mr. Noir met were the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, the deputy Treasury secretary, Richard Darman, and Senator Lloyd Bentsen. Democrat of Texas, who is

CUOMO: New York Governor Rules Out Presidency

swer questions.

even his aides.

Manhattan studio, refusing to an-

He returned by helicopter to the

Executive Mansion in Albany,

where he did not take calls from

So closely held was his decision

that some top advisers involved in

plotting strategy for a Cuomo presidential race found out about it

only when a reporter called for re-

A few said that, while they were

taken aback by the announcement,

they thought they understood,

based on conversations with Mr.

Cuomo over the past few weeks, the

reservations he had about running

for president. They said his main

concern, one that he voiced often,

was the harsh scrutiny his family

They said that his chronic back

pain, caused by a pinched nerve,

was getting worse and that surgery

might be necessary. And they said

he did not seem convinced that he

ought to be president or emotional-

life of a presidential candidate.

be a personal decision," said Mi-

chael J. Del Giudice, the governor's

former chief of staff, to whom Mr.

of emotion, then got up, put on his Cuomo had talked about heading a

willing to take on the grueling

"We knew all along this would

would come under if he ran.

They said that Georges Abdal-lah, who had links to the Popular

the group.

"He is one of the bigger fish in be here," the source said. "But they source said. "This is a landmark there is still a network here."

Committee.

month.

suit jacket and walked out of the committee to explore a presidential

miral Poindexter to discuss war speaking for him. He then plans with Mr. Mubarak, on the launched into a discussion of the tion to force Colonel Gadhafi from power, several sources said. It had plans with Mr. Mubarak, on the launched into a discussion of the ground that such a high-level mesbeen devised by the national securireport on the meeting, including reiteration of a pledge from Mr. Despite the opposition from the Reagan of U.S. backing in case senger would give unwarranted and ty adviser at that time, Robert C. McFarlane, his deputy, Vice Admi-ral John M. Poindexter and the

The State Department was not opposed in principle to cooperating with Egypt against Libya; the United States had been doing so NORTH: Iran Is Said to Get Secret Data From U.S. (Continued from Page 1) for years. However, a joint invasion of Libya was considered by the State Department — and by its convicted of spying in peacetime are subject to the death penalty. allies among the civilian and uni-formed leadership of the Pentagon — to be ill-considered in the un-likely event that President Hosni If Colonel North was authorized by more senior officials, however, be may not have violated the law,

according to the expert Brendan Sullivan Jr., Colonel North's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

study apparently intended to dampen White House enthusiasm for an invasion, estimated that an ■ Kidnapping Authorized Friday that Mr. Reagan secretly authorized the CIA last year to where. operation in Libya on the scale being envisioned could eventually require six U.S. combat divisions,

kidnap suspected terrorists and bring them to the United States for terrorism was different from the trial, Reuters reported from Washington, 1986 that authorized the secret They confirmed newspaper re-shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran

LIBYA: State Department Is Said to Have Thwarted '85 Plan to Topple Gadhafi

miral Poindexter and Mr. Fortier.

which took place in September 1985. But the State Department be-

lieved it was successful in watering

down what Admiral Poindexter

was authorized to tell Mr. Mubarak

and his defense minister, Field

Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu Gha-

Admiral Poindexter reportedly

began the meeting with Mr. Mu-barak by emphasizing that he had

been sent by Mr. Reagan and was

White House. He was asked to re- proved a mission to Cairo by Ad-

write them into something that

could be acceptable to Egypt and

Instead of a joint military action

against Libya, the paper drafted by

the State Department proposed

U.S.-Egyptian military "contingen-cy planning" on an accelerated ba-

closer U.S.-Egyptian cooperation

against Libyan activities in Sudan

and Chad and other "reactive and

defensive scenarios," according to

Mr. Veliotes also recommended that a way be found to block a

proposed mission to Cairo by Ad-

unwise emphasis to the message.

State Department, Mr. Reagan ap- Egypt attacked Libya.

a source familiar with it.

useful to the United States.

ports that the authority was contained in a presidential directive, called a "finding," signed by Mr. Reagan in January 1986.

So far the United States has not uried to kidnap any suspected terrorists under the order, they said.

"The finding covered a lot of stuff," one official said, amid reports that it also authorized covert operations to pre-empt terrorist at-

ident Jimmy Carter in 1977 due to concern about such an open-ended U.S. commitment, and reinstated by Mr. Reagan in late 1981. There is controversy within the what extent, Admiral Poindexter

sis in case of a clash with Libya, zala so that the admiral's "talking government about whether, or to points" were much closer to the State Department paper than to the original plan for joint military achoped to persuade Mr. Mubarak to consider joint military action against Libya, despite the watering down of Admiral Poindexter's for-mai instructions. Before Admiral Poindexter could complete his talking points, according to a U.S. report on the meeting, the Egyptian president interrupted him. "Look, admiral," Mr. Mubarak

said, "when we decide to attack Libya it will be our decision and on our timetable.

Despite Mr. Mubarak's caution,

The officials said the order on

rorists under the order, they said. The officials said the order

stemmed from the administration's

prehend suspected terrorists, espe-

cially in Lebanon, after a spate of

terrorist incidents against Ameri-

cans in recent years.

Such a pledge to Egypt was extracted by President Anwar Sadat from President Gerald R. Ford in continued. State Department offithe early 1970s, withdrawn by Pres- cials believed this planning which included a trip to Cairo in February 1986 by Lieutenant General Dale A. Vesser, chief of plans and policy for the Joint Chiefs of Staff - was within the existing guidelines of U.S.-Egyptian "de-fensive" activity. Other sources reported, however, that the planning continued to include elements of a

joint U.S.-Egyptian attack. The U.S. military actions taken followed — including a major bornbing attack in April 1986 — were limited in scope and duration, and were unilateral U.S. moves without the participation of Egypt.

Raids against Libya were considered at the White House following the Dec. 27, 1985, bombings at the Rome and Vienna airports. The proposals were shelved after opposition from the Defense Department and a CIA report that the terrorist attacks appeared to be the work of the Abu Nidal group, a Palestinian organization, and could not be traced to Libya. directive by Mr. Reagan in January

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arms in August 1985.
The core of this disagreement, and the source of the president's own confusion on the matter, may rest in the definition of the word

'approval."
Mr. McFarlane told the Tower 00200.00.10 summer of 1985, White House aides tried to shape the plan in a

way that would shield the presi-dent, according to the source familiar with his testimony. The plan was for Israel to send the arms to Iran from its own stockpiles, with a private under-standing that the United States

would then replenish the supplies. "It all started with the idea that the operation would be controlled and conducted by a foreign country," the source said. "That would give deniability. The notion was let

the Israelis do it. Let them try." Under these circumstances, Mr. McFarlane could plausibly argue that the president had given informai approval before the first arms sale. At the same time, Mr. Regan could maintain that the president had made no official formal en-

and rock-bottom world prices for Early in November, a Beirut newspaper published the first ac-U.S. officials, however, said they count of the arms transaction, and since the president faced a news conference a few days later, his aides were trying to prepare a de-tailed account of what had happened for briefing him.

The Reagan administration has made the dismantling of subsidies Mr. McFarlane testified that he joined a group of White House aides on the evening of Nov. 18 to draft the account. The group in-cluded Lieutenant Colonel Oliver on farm exports its top priority in On the Airbus issue. Mr. Noir L. North, the National Security accused the United States of trying Council aide who was later disto maintain a world monopoly by missed for his role in organizing the two American companies, McDon nell Douglas Corp. and the Boeing Co., by threatening trade retalia-tion against the Airbus consortium. arms sale and diverting profits to

Nicaraguan rebels.

Admiral Poindexter, Colonel North's superior, had already gone home but was in communication with the group through a computer

hookup, the source said.

"All these guys were running around, focusing on the question of authorization," the source said. "Olfie was saying, we must not let the president get hurt in all of this." At that point, Mr. McFarlane was asked to draft his memoran-

dum. "He was putting the best face on something," the source said. The memo would enable the president to say, with literal accuracy that there was no authorization. I was a finesse job, a pretty good finesse job, and, in a sense, it was

Vienna Fire Guts Offices Of Steyr-Daimler-Puch

VIENNA - A fire gutted the headquarters of Steyr-Daimler-Puch AG, a vehicle maker, and a tioned as a presidential candidate fire brigade spokesman told Austrian radio that he suspected arson. Witnesses said the fire broke out Thursday night in different parts of the building almost simultaneous-

> The building, close to the Opera on the Ringstrasse, was on sale for 600 million to 700 million schillings (\$47 million to \$55 million) as part of plans to restructure Stevr-Daimler-Puch. The company lost 700

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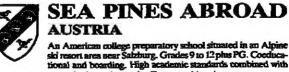
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TO MARK THE 15th ANNIVERSARY OF THE ACCESSION OF

THE EMIR HH SHEIKH KHALIFA BIN HAMAD AL-THANI

has made a successful transition from a desert sheikhdom to a modern Islamic cession. Arab country.

Sheikh Khalifa Bin-Hamad al-Thani became Amir, joining a generation of modernizers in the Gulf states which were to come togeth-er in 1981 as the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC). Indeed, Sheikh Khalifa, who from the time of his accession called for closer integration between the Arab Gulf states, can rightly be regarded as the architect of the Gulf common market, now formalized as the GCC, with its headquarters in Riyadh, comprising Qarar, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Oman and Bahrain.

It was perhaps appropriare that Qatar, which now has a population of around 300,000, should wish to be part of a wider community. Proven oil reserves are less than one percent of OPEC's rotal and even at the peak of oil output in the 1970s, export volume was less than 500,000 barrels a day (b/d). Yet Qatar's development has been characterized by its sound management and stringent budgetary controls, which owe much to the personality of the Amir and his closest advisers. Qatar's exeign assets, accumulated

In the past 15 years Qatar more than \$12 billion. They provide a cushion against the continuing regional re-

On February 22, 1972 has evolved in the past 15 years reflects Sheikh Khalifa's sober outlook. Says the expatriate general manager of one of the country's banks: "Irrespective of the boom in oil prices, the Amir has maintained steadfastly that gradual and continuous development is much better than abrupt spurts forward which are inevitably followed by sharp recession." The Amir is a meticulous worker who spends long hours engaged in the actual business of administration, while honoring the tradi-tions of the majlis (assembly room), to keep in touch with his subjects, many of the al-Thani family is numerous and broadly represented across society in government, the forces and the

In developing Qatar, priority was naturally given to the building of a modern infrastructure - ports, airports, power stations, roads, schools and hospitals — but the productive side of the economy was not neglected. Oatar was the first Gulf state to complete a diversified industrial zone, having ternal debt is less than steel, fertilizers, petrochemi-U.S. \$700 million and for- cals, gas processing and a refinery. Exports from Umm

The way in which Qatar

ated gas, produced when oil whom are kinsmen, since is extracted from the

while making use of associ- also expressed through free speech and the regular access to the ruler is afforded by the majlis. Islam has also served to give Qatar religious homogencity. This has provided a sound cement for socicty at a time of growing religious extremism elsewhere in the Middle East.

In common with other Gulf states, Qatar experienced an acute drop in revenue from oil during the first half of 1986. As a result of market . uncertainties about the price of oil, government did not publish a budger for the 1986/87 financial year, which began in April 1986. Ministries, however, were instructed not to exceed the previous year's budget,

1987/88 budger is expected shortly. The only major area of capital spending in 1986/87 was defense, where projects went ahead for military barracks and some hardware purchases. With the improving atmosphere for oil prices, following the OPEC accords of 1986, the chances are good that new projects will emerge, or sus-pended schemes will be revived. Since secondary industries are dependent on new supplies of gas for feedstock, there is every likelihood that the plans to develop the North Field unassociated gas reserves will go ahead.

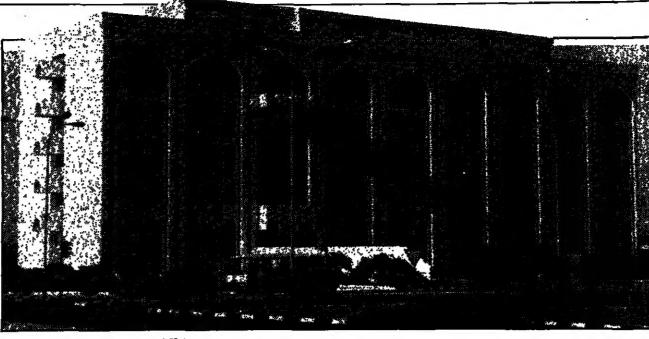
Examples of project sus-pensions in 1986 were the \$37.8 million Ministry of Education building, the \$24.7 million transmitter station and the passport and immigration department headquarters. There is no shortage of projects on the drawing boards, especially in the leisure field, and a number of delayed jobs have social priority, such as the mosque and the women's science faculty building at the university. Many more projects will in the future go to local companies, which are seen as having gained greater expertise and having learned many lessons from the intensive infrastructure building program of the 19705.

The budget announcement, in late February or March, will give contractors a definite indication of what to expect in coming months. The early signs point to continued restraint but work connected with the military and the North Field gas de-

velopment will get priority. In the private sector, a number of industries based on locally available raw materials are now feasible in Qatar, according to studies carried out by the govern-ment's Industrial Development Technical Center. The deputy director general Sheikh Abdulrahman Bin-Jabor al-Thani says one such industry is a brickmaking plant. The IDTC has even defined specifications for the local raw materials which could be used in making bricks. Local firms looking for technology suppliers in-clude Al-Rehab Trading & Contracting (bowling and ice skating center) and Rayyan Bottling Company (water bottling plant). Both ese proposed projects suggest that the local scene still presents adequate opportunicies for foreign companies interested in the Gulf markerplace. It is the proactive nature of the Qatari entrepreneur which gives comfort

to those foreign companies which have strong business links with the emirate. The Irish firm McInemey Properties is working with its parmer Kassem Darwish in the local firm Gulf Housing Company of Doha to build in the traditional Qarari style. Says McInemey's corporate development manager Patrick Conlan: "Unlike many of the well-known international contracting companies, we are continuing to trade profitably in the region, especially in Qarar, thanks to our local partner. We have built up an enviable reputation for quality and reliability."

- John Wilson



Qatar's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Qataris take great pride in their country, which has successfully resisted attempts to subdue its identity by conquest or annexation. This awareness of their history gives Qataris a sympathy with other peoples suffering from oppression and conquest - notably the Palestinians. Indeed, visitors soon realize that this is not a state gripped by self-doubt. Qatar adheres to a conservative interpretation of Islam (Wahhabism) and it is on Islam that the relationship berween ruler and people is during the years when Qatar Said, 30 miles south of the based. Tribal loyalties and was one of four OPEC sur- capital Doha, have helped to customs are still strong but which called for total spendplus states, are estimated at provide non-oil revenue, the democratic tradition is ing of \$4.6 billion. A

North Field Project Marks a New Age In Oil Industry

Qarar's low OPEC oil out-put ceiling of 300,000 barrels a day (b/d) gives little mar-age would mean that all the gin for error, since the hydrocarbons industry is the cornerstone of the economy lucrative for the depresso product. Not only is the revenue brought in by oil and uids (NG)
gas sales vital to Qatar, but phase one the country's infrastructure relies heavily on associated gas, as do the heavy export industries based at Umm Doha. Without gas, Qarar's power stations and desalination plants would be in trouble. This adds urgency to the decisions which have to be ciated gas from current oil decisions which have to be taken on Qarar's biggest ever development project the North Field.

This is a large unassociatfirst development study was carried out on it in 1979. By this time it was probably already fairly late for this present decade to contemplace an ambicious Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) project, in view of the likelihood of oversupply in world markers field near where it was disby the time the scheme was covered in 1974. realized. The scare oil company, Qatar General Petroleum Corporation (QGPC), wanted to take time assessing options, particularly in view of the importance of finding the right partners. By 1984 a three-phase plan was evolved by Fluor which put in as a priority the development of 800 million cubic monia plant, valued at \$200 feet a day (mcfd) of capacity for local use. This became known as phase one. A second 800 mcfd flow would be brought on stream for sale to other countries, while a third phase in the 1990s would develop another 800 mefd for export, most likely

The problem was the high initial cost — U.S. \$6 billion for the three phases - which led the prudent Qatar government to seek alternative proposals. In mid-1986 Amoco of the United States proposed a 600 meld development at a cost of \$270-500 million, Next, OGPC ordered a reassessment from Bechtel, its consultant, because of the difference between the Amoco proposal and Bechtel's own original figure for the 800 med phase one. The discrepancy is not as bewildering as it might appear at first sight, since Amoco's scheme does not go beyond local use of the gas, due to its view of the LNG Marker. Unofficially, it is known that Shell. which still supplies experts to the oil industry in Qatar, backs the Amoco line, although Shell has been adopting a low profile in Quar since the explosion of a gas plant in 1977 and litigation which has only recently been settled.

Enter the Japanese, Marubeni Corporation has produced a scheme to finance the whole development and market the gas, but this would envisage going all the way to phase three and exports of LNG.

Marubeni wants the govemment to agree to a more flexible pricing clause for the gas but claims to have arranged purchasers for about 30 percent of the 6 million tons 2 year of LNG

equipment would be bought in through Marubeni (highly and oil provides more than Japanese engineering indus-90 percent of gross domestic try) but it also wants to market the natural gas he uids (NGL) produced in

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power and desalination production are too small to. cope, without the addition. of non-associated gas from the Khuff formation below. ed offshore gas field discov-ered by Shell in 1974. The ern Quar. From 1988 this the Dukhan oil field in westreservoir will begin to de-cline, leaving about two years in which the situation can be put right by pushing on with the North Field, oddly named since it is north only in the sense of being north of the Shell-operated

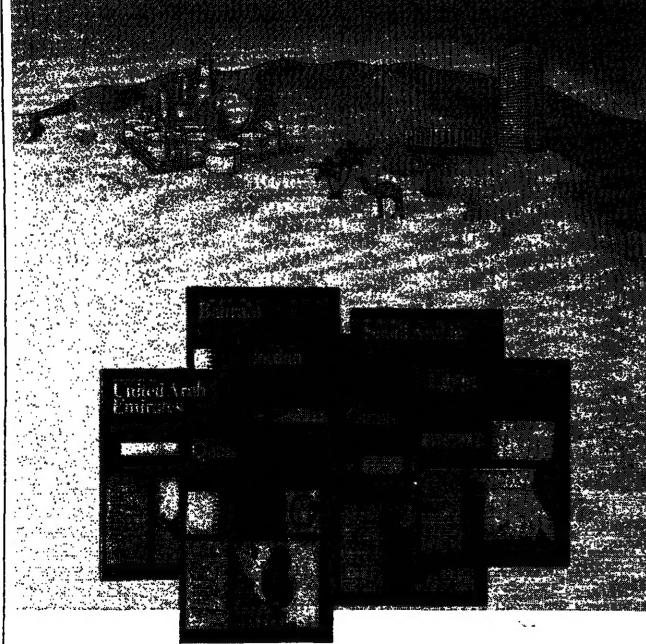
> If the North Field development gets the green light this may advance a number of other projects. The Qatar Fertilizer Company, which has two 900-tons-a-day ammonia and two 2,000-tons-a-. day urea plants, has ambitions to expand with a further 1,500-tons-a-day ammillion. This brings in India. India has confirmed its interest in buying LNG from Qarar's North Field by offering to take between 3.5. and 5 million tons a year from early 1990. The gas would be used for the six giant fertilizer plants which India intends to build in the next five years. Gas would be used for a joint fertilizer project in Qatar involving a buy-back arrangement. In January 1987 QGPC's managing director, Sheikh Rashid Bin-Owaidah al-Thani, visited India when it was agreed to make this plan progress to 2 joint committee stage. It is noticeable that, as a result of recession in the Gulf, all the GCC states have become more interested in developing trade links with the Indian subcontinent, as well as with

On crude oil sales, the government has announced that from February 1, prices would be in line with those agreed by OPEC in December 1986. Offshore crude is priced at \$17.67 a barrel and onshore crude from Dukhan is \$17.82 a barrel. Among those to renew contracts with QGPC are Mitsubishi Corporation of Japan for 50,000 b/d, Marubeni for 40,000 b/d and the Carey Group of the United States

the Far East and Japan.

for 30,000 b/d. The key question, of course, is whether OPEC unity will hold. For Qatar, however, this is not a case for self-examination since, of all the Gulf states, Qatar has been the most consistent supporter, along with Saudi Arabia, of moderation in oil pricing, even if this has not always been to the country's own immediate short-term

-John Wilson



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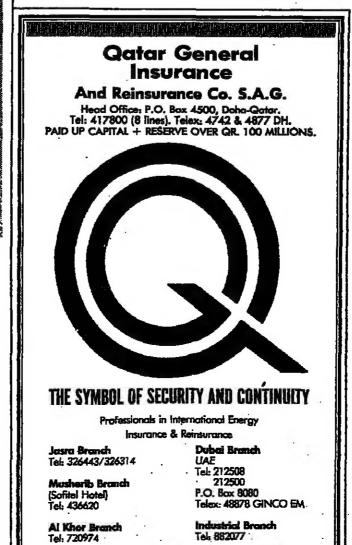
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Qatar Insurance Co. **Activates Reform**

economic slowdown, Qatar's largest insurance group, Qatar Insurance Company, plans to face the future with a revamped approach to management and clients and by introducing "new classes of insurance, hitherto not much known in the Qatar market."

The company's new youthful general manager, Mr Khalifa Abdullah al-Sobal, the first Qatar ever to take over the operations of an insurance group in the country, said his first priority would be to "stabilize" the intensely competitive local insurance market in cooperation with the other two national companies (Qatar General Insurance and Reinsurance Company and Al-Khaleei Insurance Company) and enhance the image of the Qatar market in the community of international insurers.

Mr. al-Sobal, 30, an economics graduate from Central Michigan University, took over in June. Previously, he was insurance coordinator for Oatar General Petroleum Corporation and its subsidiaries — a job which won him many awards and certificates for outstanding performance.

Imbued with new vision for the future, Mr. al-Sobal says the success of an insur-

Responding to the general ance group largely depends on its service to customers and image in the international insurance market. He plans to strengthen the 'good relations" with the international community to obtain the "best security for its business."

To promote a better customer relation, says Mr. al-Sobal, he plans to improve the quality of services, speed up settlement of claims and offer professional advice to clients on the choice of

Mr. al-Sobal also plans a move to educate the public on the importance of insurance and its various aspects.

The QIC, the first national insurance company, was established in 1964 in partnership with the government, which holds its largest single block of shares.

Capitalized at QR 24 million, now fully paid-up, the company dominated the local insurance market until the last few years. Despite stiff competition, it still controls about one-third of the overall premium market.

At the end of 1985, QIC's total assets amounted to QR 237 million and statutory and general reserves QR 152 million. The QIC paid a dividend of 25 percent to share-

- K.N. Sharma

Education in Qatar: Greater Opportunity

Qatar's new university cam- government employees are pus is already becoming a Qataris, though in the prifamiliar landmark as it en- vate sector expatriates still ters its second academic year. predominate. But it is also regarded as a symbol of the advances in education over the past 25 years. Architecturally, the new campus, designed by Egyptian architect Kamal Kafrawi, is innovative, in ing program has been cur-marked contrast to the railed though not halted, cramped school buildings which had housed the university since it was established in 1977. It combines modern materials and technology with techniques and designs characteristic of traditional Gulf architecture. Kafrawi says he was reacting against 'the distortion of a heritage under the guise of modernization' by attempting to integrate new technology with this cultural tradi-

tion. In some ways this attempt to combine different cultures and rechnologies echoes the challenge which faces the education system as a whole. Its expansion since the beginning of the oil boom in the early 1950s has been dramatic. It was only in 1952 that the first boys school (outside the system of religious schools or kut-(abs) was established in Doha with some 250 pupils and six teachers. In 1956 the first girls primary school opened with 50 pupils.

By 1984 there were 47,285 pupils at the primary, preparatory and secondary levels. of whom almost 23,000 were girls. Between 80 and 90 percent of children of school age were attending classes, although education is not compulsory. University education has become acceptable for both sexes, and Qatar University now has more than 5,000 students.

The government has not only invested heavily in education, it has also played an active part in encouraging enrollment at all levels. Education is free and over the vears students have also been offered various subsidies and incentives. Efforts have been made to give opportunities to older people, particularly women, who missed out on education by providing literacy classes and adult education.

One of the government's main aims has been to have well-qualified Qataris to fill sector, which were previously held by expatriates, mostly from other Arab countries. Today, about half of all

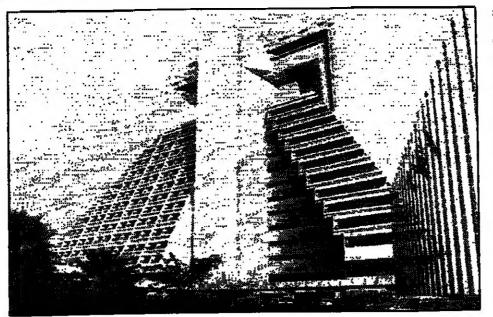
Since 1985 the volume of government investment in education has slowed for the first time as falling oil prices necessitated overall expenditure cuts. The school buildput on ice.

Yet the main elements of the educational infrastructure are now in place and the issue for the future is how educational priorities are to match economic, social and cultural needs. The government has tried to give some direction, for example, by encouraging the study of sciences when the trend has been for the majority of secondary school and university students to opt for humanities. Various incentives have been offered to encourage the choice of science

Efforts are also being made to encourage Qataris to study at home those subjects now offered at the university. The government has recently introduced a regulation that scholarships will not be given to anyone studying abroad in subjects available at Qarar University. On the other hand, support is offered to students going abroad to study subects such as medicine, for which no advanced training is available in Qatar. The medical faculty recently opened at the Gulf University in Bahrain may provide sufficient places close to home, though this remains

to be seen. Educationalists are also discussing the need to increase the range of vocational, technical and community-oriented courses available to Oarari students. Dr. Muhammad Ibrahim Kazem, president of the university until 1986, has suggested that the university itself should place more emphasis on practically oriented courses. Some already exist, such as those for medical technicians, occupational therapists and social workers. But Kazem also argued that more such courses should be available outside the university. This would jobs, especially in the state be an antidote to the idea that no qualification is worthwhile unless it is a university degree.

- Wendy Elford



The Sheraton Hotel in Doha.

Travel in Qatar: Modern and Traditional Charm

Unless you enter Qarar by road from Saudi Arabia, your first impression of the country will be of its capital

The airport, simple and unpretentious, is well served by international airlines and especially by Gulf Air. This is Qatar's national carrier. shared with Bahrain, UAE and Oman, which has an extensive Gulf area network and many long-distance routes. The airport is conveniently close to the city and before long your car or taxi will almost certainly turn along the comiche road. There, Doha will meet you like a gracious hostess.

By day the great arc of bayside is framed with handsome white buildings, some of striking and beautiful modern design. Blue sky and sea and bright sunlight, with here and there the green of gardens, accentuate the whiteness. Roads are broad; there is an artistic as well as a purposeful sense of design. At the northern end the pyramid of the Doha Sheraton Hotel adds a faintly bizarre touch to the picture.

At night the scene changes into exotic mystery. The sea is black, the sky dark, and every building, wall and street is outlined with golden lights which seem to wink and ripple like

jewelry. Some cities develop the modern in an architecturally historic setting. Here the town is new, built with spacious modern dimensions and the advantages of wealth and current technological skills. However, the culture

it enshrines is as ancient as the Arab people.

The land is mainly flat, grayish desert: a 160-kmlong peninsula running northwards into the Gulf from the Saudi Arabian coast. There is little beauty in the landscape, though it has a strange, peaceful charm which grows on the visitor. All true-born Qataris yearn for the desert, and drive out to it in their handsome motor cars on Fridays and other public holidays to picnic and play games with

Qatar's total population is around 300,000 and about one third of these are Qararis. They are hardheaded businessmen, but friendly and very family-minded. The community is small enough for there to be one wide social structure in the capital, which is the home of four-fifths of the total population. If you make friends with one Qatari, you will be received by a large circle of friends and relations. Courtesy and a conservative form of dress are important in such contacts. Qataris respect others, and expect as much in return.

Hotels, the starting point for most visitors, are plentiful. The best are expensive but good: modern, spacious, and often beautiful, with all international standard facilities, suites, and generally good service. Qataris are gourmets, and the cuisine is usually excellent and international, with the possibility of sampling Arab dishes if desired. All the big hotels

most visitors eat in the ho-

Best-known hotels are the Sheraton, Gulf Hotel, Sofitel Doha Palace, and Ramada Renaissance, where the price of a single room ranges from 280-375 Qarar Riyals (1 \$U.S. = 3.65 QR). The Oasis and Doha Palace Hotel charge about two-thirds of these prices, and there are several cheaper ones.

Sightseeing is quite easy to arrange through the hotel desks. Where business visitors or others come as a group, a program is usually arranged through local travel agents, but the individual will find no difficulty in fixing his own program through the hotels, which can suggest itineraries and hire cars and guides.

Some places in the city can, of course, be visited independently and quite easily, though it is always wise to check on the hours when they are open.

Qatar National Museum and Aquarium - This is most beautifully planned

To HH the Emir.

and maintained, reflecting the Qataris' pride in their culture, folk traditions and natural history. It is housed in a former palace, with rooms fitted up with traditional Arab furnishings and costumes. All sides of local beduin Arab life through the centuries - fishing, hunting, sport, pearl fishing are represented here, as are Arab manuscripts, the writings of poets, and other facets of a long cultural heri-

In a modern section, the new technological phase of the country's development and wealth is unfolded, while other galleries show the area's wildlife. Outside is a lagoon with several traditional dhows and sailing boats.

Allow at least two hours to explore the museum; it is well worth it.

Ask about special cultural and sporting events. Qatar has a magnificent National Theatre for stage shows and concerts. The Qataris are also very keen on sports.

There are seven incomational standard sports clubs, one for each of its first-division football teams. Each has a football pitch and an athletics track in a stadium which can accommodate 20,000. Back in 1981 a Qatari football team was runner-up in the Youth World Cup, and since then the administration has been enthusiastic for all youth sports projects. Baskerball is popular, too. For major events there is the 45,000-seat Khalifa Stadium, and horse racing on the Rayyan Course.

There are also a number of social and amateur sporting clubs for yachting, golf, etc., but often these have their own sports facilities.

Climate — Very hot and humid May-September; pleasantly warm through the rest of the year, though cooler in mid winter.

--- Penelope Turing

Health Facilities More Accessible

The Hamad hospital in Doha made headlines last year when its surgeons performed their first kidney transplant operation. This 683-bed hospital, opened in There is also a schools medi-1982, now performs a range cal service with 22 school of advanced surgery, including open-heart operations. It also has a nuclear medicine unit and soon expects to inaugurate a new outpatients' clinic equipped with a resonant scanner and a linear accelerator for use in radio-

But high technology is not the whole story. Over the past ten years, Qataris have seen a rapid increase in the availability of many kinds of health facilities, from sophisticated surgery to dental treatment and prenatal care. The task of increasing people's access to health care has been made easier by the small size of Qatar's population and the

fact that some 88 percent of that population is concentrated in utban areas, mainly in the city of Doha. The government has made a arge investment in this health infrastructure and treatment is provided free. The government's strate-

gy for developing health services in the 1980s has involved a measure of decentralization. It has created a network of 21 local clinics from which patients are referred for more specialized treatment to polyclinics and hospitals. This aimed to relieve the workload in hospital outpatient departments and at the same time to bring health services closer to people's homes in both urban and rural areas. It is particularly important for women and children who, for both practical and social reasons, may have difficulty traveling far to seek treat-

These first-level clinics provide basic treatment and diagnosis, mother and child health care and a certain amount of health education. health clinics. A new polyclinic has recently been opened in Doha.

The Ministry of Preventive Health, meanwhile, concentrates on vaccination campaigns against major childhood diseases and on health education and the promotion of health issues through the media

The four main hospitals, along with the clinics, are run by the Hamad General Hospital Corporation. The Hamad hospital specializes in surgery, general medicine and acute care, including the treatment of accident victims. A 310-bed women's hospital being built as an extension of the Hamad hospital complex is due for completion in 1987. The other large hospital, the Rumaileh, upgraded in 1984, deals with long-term geriatric and psychiatric patients and the disabled.

The composition of the staff in the hospital service is gradually changing as efforts are made to increase the number of Qataris employed. More Qataris are now training as doctors and health professionals.

But as Qatar sheds some of the health problems associated with poverty, new, more affluent lifestyles are creating their own health risks and patterns of disease. In 1986, a UNICEF sponsored study of child nutrition and health in the GCC states suggested that 'modem' styles of living and eating were affecting children's

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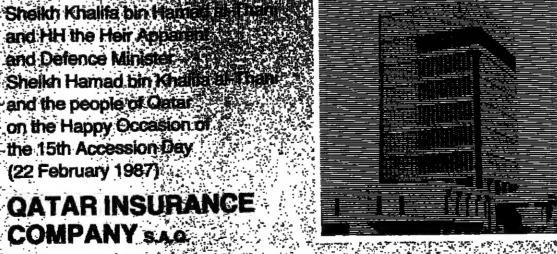
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Head of a Breton woman, by Paul Ganguin; Thomas Gainsborough's "Wooded Landscape" sold for £25,300.

Collecting Art for Art's Sake

For once, figures do not fully reflect the significance of the event. (more than \$1.3 million). Compared with the more than £21 mil- a Mannerist drawing representing lion made last November in New York by the drawings amassed by John Gaines, this may seem negligible. But the Witt collection was formed over a lifetime, not in a few

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of a work. Sir John was perhaps the most independent-minded collector of drawings of every kind in this century. He took as much pleasure in a Gainsborough landscape as in Bartholomaus Spranger. His pos-sessions covered virtually the whole

Sir John's aptitude at transcendequal zest the work of 18th-century Towne and Thomas Girtin, of tions and botanical studies, which late-19th-century and 20th-century seldom hang in the same house as paintings whose eye never fails him

Renaissance drawings. merely reflected encyclopedic curi-

He had only two drawings by the finest animal studies. A crease, and of the William Henry Hunt's most Making allowance for the artificial Frenchman Jacques Callot, but the faded color of the blue paper, accomplished watercolor portraits. nature of long-term comparisons, it both are stunning. One is a sketch explained why the Oudry sold for of two figures in red and black £1,320, only 80 percent more than

T ONDON—The dispersal of the collection of drawings formed by the late Sir John and Lady Witt at Sotheby's Thursday will be seen in retrospect as a landmark.

It clearly impressed those attending, judging from the £12,100 art, not by a buyer guided chiefly it made — a gigantic figure for a chiefly by the notoriety of the artist or the number of published reproductions of a work. Sir John was perhaps the

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contrives a feeling of wide windswept space and achieves light effects unmatched in Callot's other range of English draftsmen from sketches in brown wash. The Remthe late 17th century to World War brandt-like sense of tragedy is as I, as well as many of the Italian, intense as it is sober. The silhouette of a man, head slumped on his of a man, head slumped on his chest, hanging from a high gallows ing styles and genres probably is watched by a seething crowd of footmen and officers on horseback. Not many have collected with Despite a crease that cuts across watercolorists such as Francis Callot to turn up on the market in years — more so than even the 19th-century Romantics like Wil- beautiful harbor view in the Gaines liam Henry Hunt, Pre-Raphaelites collection, which reached \$341,000 like Burne-Jones, and modern artists such as Alfred Wallis. He even was swiftly bagged for £20,900 by went in for cartoons, book illustra- Jan Krugjer, a Geneva dealer in

when he goes after Old Master Had such a broad selection drawings for his private collection. In a very different mood, Jeanosity it could have been second- Baptiste Oudry, the French still-life rate. What made Sir John's collec-and hunting-scene painter, was tion so extraordinary was the top represented by just one drawing quality of so many works within a sketch of a cockerel flapping its above the £880-£1,320 estimate. wings that is one of the artist's



Girtin's best topographical water-colors, a view of Hereford Cathe-dral from across the River Wye sionist Henri Fantin-Latour. Even at the most, the equivalent of £100 the mood of the much later Impres-today, it is a far cry from the £25,300 that the pencil landscape dral from across the River Wye sionist Henri Fantin-Latour. Even (unsold at £14,000 only because the the color scheme in light browns estimates on the top lots of the veering to faded pink and olive English schools were exceedingly green with rusty colored shading high in contrast to the estimates on anticipates Fantin Latour's favor-French or Italian Old Masters). But ite hues when doing the still lifes Sir John also excelled in lesser art- for which he was so much admired

ists, particularly when it came to later in England.

19th-century British landscapists.

He would, for example, pick up
the most poetically romantic landtion cuts across time, space and scape by John Sell Cotman. "The taste. It was probably easier for Tower Arkinlow done in gray him than for most to achieve this wash in 1800, shows a castle on a degree of pictorial, sensitive eclectihilltop in a lurid light while a lake it cism. His father Sir Robert Witt overlooks is plunged in darkness. was one of the great figures of the But he would also lay hands on the most exquisite landscape by William Turner of Oxford, "A Study of a Tree in Blossom," utterly differtuald Intstitute of Art in London. ent with its intense, miniature-like Sir John made an early start. One colors. The flat almond green of the of his first drawings, a Gainsbormeadow contrasting with a surging ough pencil landscape, was bought mass of dark green bushes on the in 1928 at the age of 21, while he borizon, the peach blossoms as a was still a student at Oxford. A kind of manye tracery against the year later, his parents presented intensely blue sky, give it a Surreal-him with a drawing by John Conist quality that may explain the stable that sold Thursday for a re-£3,740 paid by the London-based cord for £62,700. Sir John also had U.S. dealer Anthony Roth, far the advantage of buying for pleasure, not for social status or to Sir John also laid hands on one make a profit. Prices were lower. accomplished watercolor portraits. nature of long-term compensous, it "A Girl Reading a Letter by Lamping reasonable to say that the 20 light" dated 1827, was sold for shillings (i.e. £1) that he paid in

made on Thursday.

When times changed, in the mid-1960s, Sir John did not stop buy-ing. He just used his eye. He ac-quired through Agnew's a fine John Frederick Lewis landscape for £15 plus commission, when few people would have known who Lewis was. Sir John also made coups. The Girtin view of Hereford Cathedral, which would have sold on Thursday for £13,000 if the auctioneer had not topped a genuine bid from the room with one in the hope of reaching the high reserve, was bought by the collector as a copy for £82 at a 1970 Sotheby's sale under the noses of the world's best

drawings, the last great collection partly by other hands, in the British tradition has now The Met reacted strongly to the been disbanded. Sir John, who lived in his London town house surrounded by his drawings, all framed by his American wife, Lady Margaret, had repeatedly exessed the wish that they should into the hands of collectors.

that dying species who have taught themselves to look at art and buy it £25,200. Yet, it comes astonishing- 1928 for his first Gainsborough is, for its own sake.

Controversial Rembrandts

By John Russell
New York Times Service

N O matter what the Dutch say, American Rembrands scholars believe that five disputed paintings in American museums - including two at the Metropolitan Museum of Art - are indeed by

American and Dutch experts agreed to disagree at a spirited but friendly discussion last week in Boston. Present were 30 of the world's ranking Rembrandt scholars, among them two members of the Amsterdam-based Rembrandt Research Project. Last year the Dutch had removed the paintings from the canon of works entirely by the Master. The meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts was an American

response to the Dutch findings.
The Dutch scholars relied primarily upon the Morellian princi-ples, formulated 100 years ago by an Italian art historian, according to which the study of minute and apparently insignificant details in a inting can reveal the presence of an unmistakable "handwriting."

The Americans put their trust rather in the notion of quality, in an awareness that certain questions may be left open and in a familiarity with recent scholarship that resses the social and professional background of Reinbrandt's ca-

By the end of the day it was clear that for the Americans, there was no solid reason to question two of the disputed Rembrandt portraits that are from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In fact, all five disputed paintings found favor with the Americans present. The two Dutch experts heard them out, but there was no bridging the gap between the Dutch and the American points of view.

Founded in 1969, the Rembrandt Research Project is trying to distinguish once and for all between paintings that are by Rem-With the auction of Sir John's brandt and those that are wholly or

downgradings — partly because of wide support from scholars throughout the United States and refused to change its labels. In Boston, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Isabella Stewart Gardner be auctioned in order to go back. Museum have paintings that were downgraded by the Dutch team, The entire British collecting but they too stood by their attribu-world was there, all the survivors of tions to Rembrandt, doubtlessly not long ago, "The final word on the Rembrandts is that there is no final word."

The discussion was given weight and immediacy by the temporary presence in the Museum of Fine Arts not only of the two disputed paintings from the Met but also of a group of other paintings "by or near to" Rembrandt that had been assembled for the occasion. Two of the paintings from the Boston Museum had been doubted by the Dutch team, as had the double portrait of "A Lady and Gentleman in Black from the nearby Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

All of the paintings on view were

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dated 1632. The discussion, therefore, had a sharpness of focus that only the presence of original works of art can give.

The four-year period in question was described by Peter C. Sutson, chief curator of European paintings in the Boston Museum, as one in which "Rembrandt loved to ring every stylistic change." Rembrandi was still young, his career had just taken off and he had begun to receive major commissions. Sutton's choice of phrase was borne out by the startling contrast between, on the one hand, the tumult of the waves, the histrionic agitation of the Apostles and the evident potential for shipwreck in the "Storm on the Sez of Galilee" and on the other the meticulous exactitude of the double portrait from the Gardner

The Gardner double portrait is regarded by the Dutch team as "probably done by an assistant in Rembrandi's workshop between 1632 and 1633." They also attest that it was cut down later and embellished with a chair that is out of style for the 1630s.

As has often happened with paintings that are several hundred ears old, misguided intervention by restorers in days long past has harmed the picture. In this particular case, the figures now stand out like cutouts, the background has no depth and the surface looks

The rapt, self-absorbed qualityof the two figures - "little monads in their own world," as Seymour Slive of Harvard University, later described them — won the day.

As for the two disputed portraits from the Met, the published opinion of the five-man team was that although the two paintings had a great many Rembrandtesque aspects, they could not be accepted as being by Rembrandt.

The committee attributed the two portraits to "an assistant in Rembrandt's workshop in 1632." ~ As always in such matters, the next " tant who so nimbly counterfeited Rembrandt's activity at a volatile stage in his career? Arthur K. Wheelook, curator of Dutch painting at the National Gallery of Art. raised the fundamental issue of whether, at that stage in his career tions to Rembrandt, doubtlessly believing that, as Philippe de Montebello, director of the Met, said assistants. Slive made the point that in 1632 Remissandt was only 26. How many assistants would be _____ have had at that age, and how a many of them would have been capable of such a feat of imper ation? What if he did not have a workshop at all? "If lines are to be 👙 drawn between one painting and another," Walsh said, "wouldn't it be best to admit that this is a personal affair and should be acknowledged as such ?"

And it did, in fact, emerge that ._ paintings do say different thi different people. "It all boils down to 'How do you read a painting?"

Keith Christiansen of the Met said. "and, as to that, every generation dated between 1631 and 1634. The decides for itself."

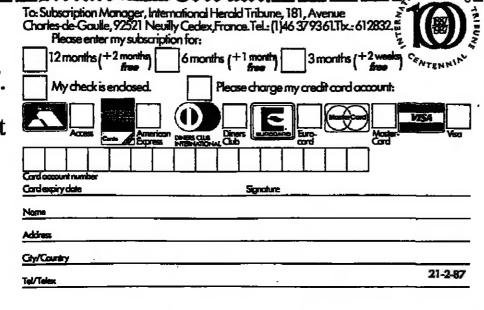
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In Japan's View, U.S. Runs Risk of 'De-Industrializing'

By LEONARD SILK

EW YORK — The poet Robert Burns suggested that we should try to see ourselves as others see us, and nobody seems to see the problems of American industry more clearly these days than do the Japanese. With their growing stake in the U.S. economy, not only as a market but also as a site for production and investment, Japanese companies are studying the American scene more intensively than ever.

The Japan Foreign Trade Council Inc., which comprises the Japanese trading companies, has commissioned a report on the outlook and the problems for U.S. trade and industry. The study is striking for its originality and objectivity. It accepts in part the

As Japanese firms

U.S. view that America's trade problems stem from macroeconomic causes: not only the disparity between the United States and the other major industrial countries in rates of economic growth, but also by imbalances in currency rates.

see it, a mismatch between supply and demand led to more However, the Japanese re-port goes beyond these macroimports. economic factors to examine underlying industrial and structural causes of America's trade

problems. It employs the input-output analysis developed by Wassily W. Leontif, a Nobel laureate at New York University. The structural problems can be found in the regional break-down of the U.S. economy. Beginning in World War II, the Japanese report says, the population grew faster in the West while growth stagnated in the Northeast and Midwest. The Korean War, the exploration of space and the Vietnam War increased government expenditures in the western and southern states, the Japanese find, and the energy crises of the 1970s accelerated the

population's shift to those regions. Direct foreign investments in the West and South, especially by Japan, encouraged the trend. The problem today, as the Japanese see it, is that while demand has grown more rapidly in the West and the South, supplies from the North cannot fill it. The mismatch between demand and supply leads to larger imports.

NOTHER MAJOR FACTOR that aggravated the trade deficit has been the loss of management effectiveness in basic industries, the report said. At the end of the 1970s, the report says, the United States was surpassed in steel production by the Soviet Union and in auto production by Japan. In electronic products and machinery, it adds, "Japan has been fiercely challenging American industry."

The report also notes that American management has been changing its external strategy as the nation moves into different stages of development. In phase one, America imported capital from abroad, but after World War II American multinational corporations made huge investments abroad.

Since the early 1970s, the study states, American companies

have been cutting their direct investments abroad and have sought joint ventures and contracts with foreign firms instead. As a result, imports have been growing much faster than exports. The country is still in phase three of the product cycle, in which enterprises increase their imports to make their products domestically competitive with cheap imports.

The Japanese voice concern about what they view as the de-

industrialization of American industry. They attribute the trend to deficiencies in management, negative labor relations and poor adaptation to new trends of production technology. They note the criticism that the United States is in danger of developing a "hamburger-stand economy" composed of raw-materials indusines al one end and service inqualities al line othe

But the Japanese investigators, headed by Masahira Sakamoto, chief economist of the International Trade Institute, find that U.S. industry has retained many advantages. One advantage, they say, is that it has kept its technological superiority in most advanced fields. "Especially in the basic and development stage, there is a huge accumulation of innovative ideas," the report says.

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Brazil To Freeze **Payments**

Affects Interest On Bank Debt

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches RIO DE JANEIRO - President JOSÉ SAMEIRO — President José Samey of Brazil told his cabinet and military commanders Friday that the nation would suspend interest payments on its \$109 billion foreign debt, according to the foreign minister, Roberto de Abreu Sodre.

In his regular weekly radio talk Friday morning, Mr. Sarney called for "everyone's support" in facing the country's "serious debt problem." He then informed the National Services Country of the Management of th tional Security Council of his plan to suspend interest payments, Mr.

A senior government source, asking not to be named, said Sarney was likely to announce a 90-day suspension of dollar interest payments on the debt, which is held mainly by American and European banks. Mr. Sarney was scheduled to present his plan in a televised speech at midnight, Paris time.

The government would deposit an amount equivalent to the interest in local currency in Brazil, and might later allow creditors to change the money to dollars if the country is given new loans or improves its export performance, the enior source said.

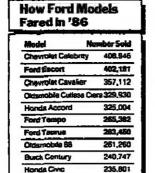
Some Brazilian papers said the suspension might be indefinite, rather than 90 days.

Reports of the debt payment suspension produced concern in busi-ness circles here. Stock prices on the exchange here and in São Paulo mged to their lowest level since Mr. Sarney took office, while the black-market rate for the dollar jumped 70 percent above the offi-cial rate of 18.50 cruzados to the

The decision follows a collapse in Brazilian export earnings and a loss of about \$4 billion in hardcurrency reserves in the past six months. The drain has sharply reduced Brazil's ability to meet its \$11 billion in debt-service payments due this year.

Last month, Brazil obtained a refinancing of \$9 billion in payments from 1985 to July 1987 in debts to 16 governments representterest payments on this agreement and on debt to the multilateral development banks, like the World

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Taurus was the best-selling car in the U.S. last quarter.

How Ford Outearned Mighty GM

No. 2 U.S. Automaker Stressed Renovation Over Robots

Ford Pulls Ahead in '86

DETROIT - The fact that Ford Motor Co. managed to out-earn industry leader General Motors Corp. last year for the first time in 62 years while selling fewer cars is no mystery, analysts say. Ford cut costs while making cars that sold.

With record 1986 revenue nearly two-thirds higher than that of No. 2 Ford, GM was wellplaced to earn more than its rival. Its failure to do so can be traced to the different roads taken by the two biggest American automakers over the past six

Ford said earlier this week that it had 1986 earnings of \$3.29 billion on worldwide sales of \$62.7 billion, a 5.2 percent net profit margin. GM earned \$2.95 billion for the year on sales of \$102.8 billion, a 2.9 percent net profit margin.

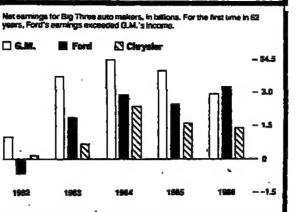
Analysis often point to Ford's Chicago and Atlanta assembly plants, which build the popular Taurus and Sable sedans and wagons, as illustrations of what the automaker did right.

In 1985 Ford renovated the Chicago factory, built in 1924, and the Atlanta plant, built in 1947. In doing so it added robots for some jobs, less expensive automation for others, and computers for engineering and de-sign. It also installed adjustable conveyors that move vehicles so that employees are always com-fortable when they work.

"Our approach has been that there are times when technology isn't the best answer," said Jay Meisenhelder, a Ford spokesman. "Maybe just reorganizing the way you do things can work just as well."

The renovation improved efficiency at the Chicago plant from 23 cars an hour with 2 /20 work ers to 63 cars an hour with 3,000 workers. That represents a 19 percent gain in productivity with a 9 percent rise in employment.

sites."



Atlanta's capacity was ex-panded by 60,000 cars a year and Chicago's by 50,000.

"It just shows you that you don't have to spend a billion dollars on robots and you don't have to have a brand new building to achieve significantly improved levels of productivity," said Maryann Keller, an analyst with Furman, Selz, Mager, Dietz. & Birney in New York.

The fuel crises of the 1970s hit Ford hard. After recording a total loss in the years 1980-82 of \$3.27 billion, Ford slashed its white-collar staff, closed three North American assembly plants and halved the amount of parts it made at its own facilities.

Ford also held capital spending on plants to about \$2 billion a year and kept steady its investment in new-product development. Its new cars — under the Tempo, Topaz, Thunderbird, Taurus and Sable models and sold well.

GM, less affected by the 1979 fuel crisis, took a different course. In 1980 it began an ambi-.

tious five-year, \$40 billion capital spending plan aimed at cut-ting costs through an emphasis on high technology.

GM built six new factories

and renovated 12 others, but snags in the new technology hurt productivity.
To cut costs, GM's five divi-

insider-trading scandal. sions shared car platforms and designs to such a degree that buyers had a hard time telling them apart and sales suffered especially among GM's expensive, high-profit cars. Backlogs grew at a staggering rate, and GM was forced to offer costly incentives to entice buvers.

They threw a lot of money at technology in anticipation of that technology being on the shop floor and turning their cost numbers around," said Joseph Phillippi, an industry analyst with E.F. Hutton in New York. In 1986, GM announced plans

to close nine plants and parts of two others. It also began cutting workers. By August 1989, it said, it expected to cut its white-collar work force by one-fourth.

Eurotunnel Picks British Financier As Co-Chairman

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The Eurotunnel

consortium, struggling to restore investor confidence in its £5 billion (\$7.5 billion) project for a tunnel to connect Britain and France, ap-pointed the chief executive of a British financial-services group Friday to the post of British co-

Alastair Morton, 49, of Guinness Peat PLC is to replace Lord Pen-nock, who resigned last week, Lord Pennock is expected to remain with the consortium in the advisory role of non-executive director.

Eurotunnel also announced Friday the appointment of Sir Kit Mc-Mahon, chairman of Midland Bank PLC and former deputy governor of the Bank of England, to its board as a non-executive director.

Three French bankers were also named non-executive directors. They are Renaud de la Genière, chairman and chief executive of Banque Indosuez; Bernard Auberger, director-general of the Causse Nationale du Crédit Agricole, and Robert Lion, directorgeneral of the Caisse des Depôts et Consignations.

Lord Pennock's resignation was followed by those of Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House PLC, as a Eurotunnel nonexecutive director, and Michael Julien as British deputy chief executive and chief financial officer. Mr. Julien has accepted the post of Linance director at Guinness PLC, the beverage company caught in an

Financial analysts here, concerned about the sudden flight of British top management from Eurotunnel, generally welcomed the appointment of Mr. Morton.

[André Bénard, the French cochairman of the project, said Fri-day in Paris that the nomination of Mr. Morton would give the consortium renewed strong leadership, Reuters reported.]

the appointment as "interesting, one that suggests that the new British co-chairman will go beyond the primarily figurehead role that Lord Pennock played."

Following Eurotunnel's struggle last October to raise £206 million in an initial share placement and the more recent defections of senior British managers, enthusiasm for the project has wanted amone British institutional investors. The loss of Mr. Julien, regarded as a pivotal haison with the City, London's financial district, was seen as a major

What was needed, analysts said, was a major national figure who could inspire confidence in the pro-ject to ensure that a £750 million public offering in July is a success. A remaining £4 billion is to be raised from international banks.

One analyst, speaking privately, said that Mr. Morton was not a "first-division" banker. Other analysts said that he was not seen as being of equal stature of Michael Hawkes, chairman of the merchant bank Kleinwort Benson Ltd., or Sir David Scholey, chairman of Mer-cury International Group, the financial service company, both of whom had been mentioned as possible candidates for the post.

Mr. Morton, noting that journalists have called him a "banker," said Friday that "I've only been in the City for five years." But, he sid, "my background is in the organization and financial management of large-scale infrastructure and industrial projects."

His goal at Eurotunnel, he said, is to make the project "fully understood." Mr. Morton, who previously served as managing director of the British National Oil Corp., likened the project to that of building an oil company. "Investors are going to have to spend a lot of money over a long period," he said, "but then, bang, they'll get their return."

Mr. Morton has accepted the role of chairman at Guinness Peat Charles Williams, an analyst with the brokerage firm James Catter relinquishing the chief executive's post.

Swiss Examine Banks' Role **In Handling Marcos Funds**

By Thomas Netter

GENEVA - The Swiss Banking Commission has begun investigating whether some Swiss banks acted illegally in handling funds de-posited by Ferdinand E. Marcos, the deposed Philippine president,

according to government officials. The government confirmed Thursday that the investigation had begun after lawyers for the Philippine government charged that some Swiss banks may have helped Mr. Marcos place the funds in secret, numbered accounts to ob-

Philippine officials contend that funds illegally acquired by Mr. Marcos could amount to as much as \$10 billion, much of it deposited in Swiss banks during the 20 years he ran the country. They are seek-

ing to have the funds returned. Attorneys for Mr. Marcos have filed about 40 appeals in Swiss courts to try to block Philippine

A spokesman for the banking commission would not say what banks had been contacted in the investigation and declined to give further details.

But Beat Hubacher, a spokesman for Credit Suisse, Switzerland's third-largest bank, said the bank had been asked several weeks ago for "information on certain points the banking commission asked about." "But I can't say more about it."

Mr. Hubacher said. "It was just a request for some information.

A spokesmen for Union Bank of Switzerland, the largest Swiss bank, said that the commission had made inquiries several months ago, but added, "UBS is absolutely not involved in this case, and has never been mentioned in the context of Marcos funds."

Mitsubishi Plans Tokyo Action on Embezzlement

United Press International TOKYO - Mitsubishi Bank said Friday it would, after all, take action in Tokyo against a former executive charged with embezzlement in California.

Hirotsugo Mizuno, 44, a for-mer senior vice president of Mitsubishi Bank of California, was charged Thursday in Los Angeles with embezzling \$44.9 million from the bank to play the stock market and cover gambling debts, and covering it up by creating nearly \$1 billion

in phony loans.
Atsushi Masuda, managing director of Mitsubishi Bank, aid the bank had not prosecut ed Mr. Mizuno because the loss was about \$210,000, considerably less than in the U.S. indictments, and because he had pledged to repay the lost funds. But he said action would be taken at the Tokyo public prosecutor's office,

French 'Enterprise Zones' Attract Jobs for 1,000 He said that a third site, at La Seyne on the Mediterranean coast, would be officially desig-

nated as an enterprise zone "in a couple of

days." That announcement is expected to spark

Mr. Madelin said at a press conference that

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By Jacques Neher Special to the Revold Tribune

PARIS - The first French venture into "enterprise zones" has attracted commitments to create more than 1,000 jobs in regions affected by the closing of one of the country's major

shipbuilders.

While most of the companies committing to start operations in the zones are French, officials are optimistic that they soon will be able to attract a "second wave" of U.S., British and West German manufacturers to the three sites on France's north and south coasts.

Under the terms of the enterprise zone legislation, a company that starts manufacturing in a zone within five years will be exempted from paying the 45-percent corporate tax on profits for the first 10 years of its operation, as long as it employs at least 10 persons by the end of

three years.
Other benefits are available to companies establishing themselves just outside the desig-

Alain Madelin, the minister of industry, said Thursday that he had received "firm cor ments" from 23 companies to create 1,031 iobs within the zones at Dunkerque, in northern France, and La Ciotat, near Marseille, over the next three years. Other firms have pledged to create almost 900 jobs at locations near the enterprise zones, he said. The commitments are mostly from busines

es that will be started in the zones, Mr. Madelin

said. He said the businesses are involved in a

wide variety of fields, including coffee-roasting

and the production of body-building products,

dried flowers and microcomputer housings.

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in January was the steepest since the government began keeping monthly records on incomes and

France's minister of industry almost 7,000 jobs that will be eliminated as Chantiers du Nord et de la Méditerranée,

chanters du Nord et de la Mediterrane, known as Normed, phases out its operations at the three sites by the end of 1988.

About 2,400 jobs already have been terminated as a result of the government's decision last July to stop subsidizing the privately held Normed operation. As a result of that decision, Normed filed for bankruptcy last summer. Unemployment in the regions around the

three sites exceeded 14 percent at that time, and legislation approving the zones was quickly approved by the government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, a conservative, and signed by President François Mitterrand, a Socialist.

But the establishment of the program was hald an legislations by the Frances Comheld up by objections by the European Com-

that businesses representing industries already suffering from overcapacity in Europe would come to the zones, causing further damage to those industries.

On Jan. 24, France agreed to prohibit from the zones companies producing steel, ships, flat glass, artificial fibers and powdered milk. It also agreed to stop the program early if the 7,000 jobs lost in the Normed shutdown were replaced by new businesses before the five-year program expires.

The law already excluded from the zones

businesses involved in construction, financial services, or commercial or retail activities. However, businesses in service industries connected to the manufacture of a product, such as computer software companies, would be ac-

Besides the tax advantage, a key part of the program consists of reducing red tape for par-ticipants. In each zone, a development committee has been formed to provide applicants with "one-stop shopping" for all necessary permits and licenses. Other benefits include low-cost loans or grants to companies establishing them-selves just outside the designated zones.

The law's benefits also are open to foreign companies, and officials have begun advertis-ing this month in business magazines in the United States, Britain and West Germany in an attempt to attract businesses from those countries to the new zones.

Enterprise zone programs also have been established in Britain, Ireland and Belgium, and legislation to create them is being considered in West Germany, Austria and Italy.

Personal Spending Fell 2%, A Record, in U.S. Last Month The Associated Press

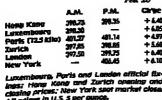
WASHINGTON — Americans, who went on a year-end buying spree in December, cut back on personal spending by a record 2 percent last month, the government U.S. Money Market Fun reported Friday. The Commerce Department said that the sharp January decline fol-Telorate Interest Rate Index: 5.946 ing increase in December, the big-

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CERL But disposable, or after-tax in-

come, shot up by 0.8 percent in January after an advance in De-cember of 0.4 percent. The big increase in this category

also was attributed to the new law. which instituted lower tax rates lowed a revised 2.2 percent spend- that cut back on the amount of income withheld from paychecks. But the department said that the decline in the amount withheld actually was understating Americans'

> withholdings to conform with the new tax code, it noted. Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, decreased by \$69.5 billion in January. But \$62.9 billion of that decline came in the auto category.

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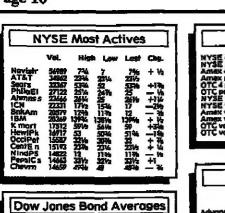
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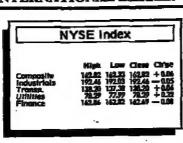
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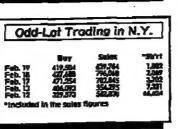
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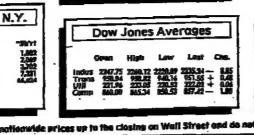
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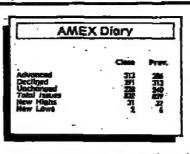
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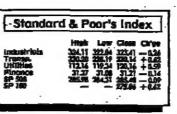
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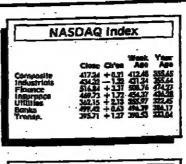
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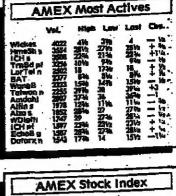
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NYSE Mixed in Active Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange ended mixed Friday in active trading as investors took profits and sought international debt agreements and the U.S. government's investigations of Wall Street, stocks that have lagged behind the January-Analysts said trading slowed Friday as inves-tors stepped aside before this weekend's meet-

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.85 points to 2,235.2 but advancing issues led de-lining ones by an 8-7 ratio. For the week, the Dow gained 51.89 points.

Mr. Metz said the Paris meeting could aid the bond market slightly; a more stable dollar might lessen the risk of holding dollar-denomi-Profit-taking, especially among blue chip and technology issues, produced modest losses throughout the session. Investors, seeking Wayne Nordberg, executive vice president and chief economist at Prescott, Ball & Turben, stocks they believed looked undervalued bought insurance and savings & loan issues. said in the last two or three weeks, stocks have

Volume amounted to about 175.75 million shares, down from 181.53 million on Thursday

Stocks of money-center banks proved the exception to the generally stronger performance On reports, later confirmed, that Brazil might

declare a unilateral postponement of interest payments on its debt, Bankers Trust fell 21/2 to 48, Chase Manhattan dropped 11/2 to 401/4, Manufacturers Hanover slid % to 47%, J.P. Morgan lost 11/4 to 471/4 and Chemical New York eased 1/4 to 4914. Otherwise, trading presented "almost a clas-

sic case of consolidation," said Michael Metz. portfolio strategist at Oppenheimer & Co. Investors cashed in on Tuesday's sharp runup, but profit-takers were evenly matched by new buyers, he said.

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Bailout Plan Readied for BancTexas

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BancTexas and its member banks

The Associated Press

DALLAS - Two federal agencies have given preliminary approval to a bailout plan for financially troubled BancTexas Group Inc. that would transfer control of the holding company and its 11 mem-ber banks to a merchant banking

Lat Angeles Times Service

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WASHINGTON - E.F.

Hutton Group Inc. has said a federal grand jury is investigat-ing whether a branch office in

Providence, Rhode Island,

and Exchange Commission of

the investigation on Thursday.

with a 1980-82 check overdrafting plan. A Hutton spokesman in New York said Thursday the

matter "is totally unrelated to the cash management case of

(Reuters, AP)

In 1985 Hutton pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud in connection

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NEW YORK - Piedmont Avia-

were in danger of failing, said Ste-phen Katsanos, an FDIC spokes-BancTexas, which currently has \$1.3 billion in assets, would get \$150 million from the FDIC, Mr.

Piedmont Vetoes Norfolk Bid, Opens Door to Other Offers

the basis of the airline's fully dilut-ed shares, it would be valued at tion Inc., the parent of Piedmont Airlines, has invited new takeover offers after declining a bid from about \$1.6 billion. Piedmont has indicated, however, that it prefers an all-cash trans-action. Piedmont's stock was up 12.5 cents at midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange to Norfolk Southern Corp. worth After meeting at its headquarters in Raleigh, North Carolina, the air-line's board said Thursday that a

Levine Gets 2-Year Term, withdrawing its recommendation that Norfolk Southern's \$65-per-Fine for Insider Trading The action followed a counter-proposal Wednesday by USAir Group Inc. of Washington. USAir,

WHITE PLAINS, New York Dennis B. Levine, a former manag-ing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., was sentenced Friday to two years in prison and fined \$362,000 for four criminal charges related to insider trading.

Mr. Levine had faced a maximum.

been acquired by a larger carrier. USAir's latest bid, the third it has made for Piedmont, was valued mum of 20 years in prison. He had admitted making \$12.6 million by at \$1.36 billion based on Piedmont's 18.86 million common illegally trading on stock informa-tion not available to the public. shares outstanding and involved

He said the bank also is expected to receive \$50 million from a stock offering that would be organized by the merchant banker Halwood Group Inc., which has offices in Cleveland and New York and specializes in restructuring financially Insurance Corp. and the Comptrol-ler of the Currency determined that

The news came as Banc Texas announced a net loss of \$99.1 million for the fourth quarter of 1986. That compares with a net loss of \$24 million for the like 1985 quarter.

The stock offering which would be made to current BancTexas shareholders first, would amount to about 96 percent of the holding company's ownership.

The new capital would help cover past loan losses and provide a cushion against new ones, said Richard Ripley, BancTexas's presi-dent and chief executive officer.

For all of 1986, the company said its net loss totaled \$134.4 million, compared with a loss of \$35.4 million the previous year. Mr. Ripley said the continuing

deterioration of the Texas economy and its affect on BancTexas's loan portfolios led to the depressed earnings report.

He said the company was forced to bolster its loan-loss provisions to \$115.1 million for 1986, compared with only \$43.5 million for 1985. In return for its contribution, the FDIC will receive rights to 10 percent of BancTexas' common stock over the next 20 years.

The plan is subject to approval by shareholders of BancTexas and

Fuji Joins Kodak With Disposable Cameras in U.S.

NEW YORK - Fuji Photo Film Co. on Friday followed Eastman Kodak Co.'s plunge into what the photo industry expects to become a major new

market for throwaway cameras. Fuji unveiled its 35mm Quick Snap, which it called "film with a lens." The tiny, disposable 24-exposure color print film will sell for about \$10 when it be-comes available in the United States in the spring, Fuji said. Kodak unveiled its 110-format Fling on Thursday with a suggested list price of \$6.95. It will be available in the United States later this year. Kodak

A Fuji 110-format model has sold 1.5 million units in the six months since it was unveiled in Japan. The 35mm Quick Snap is a "new, improved version," Paul Hudak, a Fuji spokesman,

say heavy discounting by retail-ers will probably reduce the price of both cameras to as low

"I think this product has merit," said Engene Glazer, a photo industry analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Any pictures taken with a disthat would not have been taken

COMPANY NOTES

Argyll Group PLC, the big British food and drinks group, has tentatively agreed to sell its U.S. drinks subsidiary Barton Brands Inc. for \$47.5 million to a new company controlled by Barton's chief executive, E.M. Goodman, who holds 5 percent of Barton.

Cle. Générale des Eaux, a French private water utility, suid its 1986 provisional consolidated revenues rose 5.6 percent to 46.7 billion francs (\$7.66 billion), from 44.2 billion in 1985. Consolidated net profit is expected to show a more than 20 percent rise from 541 million france in 1985, it said.

committed reporting violations relating to accounts held there in 1981 to 1984. Drexel Bornham Lambert Inc. said that Staley Con-tinental Inc.'s allegations that it tried to force Staley into an unwanted leveraged buyout are totally without merit. Staley filed a \$200 million suit against Drexel The parent company of the fifth-largest U.S. brokerage firm informed the Securities on Thursday

Far East Consortium Ltd. asked the Hong Kong stock exchange to suspend its shares from trading after a decision to issue 78.22 million new shares. GTE Corp. has received an \$870.6 million contract from the U.S. Army for work on a new mobile battle-

field communications system.

Japan Air Lines has ordered three Bosing 747-300 and four 767-200 airliners, valued at a total of \$575 million, Bosing said. It said the orders brought the total number of orders for 767 aircraft to 218 and for 747s to 769.

Komatsu Ltd., a Japanese construction machinery and industrial equipment manufacturer, said net prof-

it for the 1986 calendar year fell 40 percent to 13.5 billion yen (\$87.78 million), from 22.81 billion the previous year. Sales edged up to 605.02 billion yen, from 599.59 billion. It blamed the profit fall on the effect of the rising yen on exports.

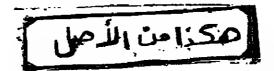
Mazda Motor Corp. said that net profit for the year said that the profit for the year ended Oct. 31 fell 62 percent to 14.85 billion yen (\$96.55 million), or 15.60 yen per share, from 39.53 billion, or 42.43 a share, a year earlier, although sales rose about 3.5 percent to 1.73 trillion from 1.67 trillion. It said the fall in profit was mainly caused by the yen's rise against the dollar.

Mittai Mining & Smelting Co. will set up a wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary, Gecom Corp, in Greensburg, Indiana, to produce car-door locks. The company will be capitalized at \$1 million and production taxweld be capitalized at \$1 million, and production, targeted at \$20 million a year, will start in early 1988.

Savin Corp., a Stamford, Connecticut, office-products company, has reached an agreement that Ricoh Co. of Japan will extend until the end of 1995 its exclusive supply to Savin of liquid toner copiers and nonexclusive supply of dry toner copiers for North American markets.

Thyseen Stabl AG, the steel subsidiary of Thyseen AG, plans to cut about 2,900 jobs at its Henrichshuette plant, which currently employs 4,700 people. It blamed a drastic reduction in the market for thick

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Dollar Dips Slightly as G-5 Issue Tempers Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar seesawed to close slightly lower on Friday in trading tempered by caution over weekend monetary meetings in Paris.

. In Europe, the dollar ended little changed in dull trading. As in New York, uncertainty ahead of the Group of Five and Group of Seven meetings kept most traders on the sidelines, dealers said.

In New York, the dollar closed at 1.8190 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8310 DM Thursday, and at 153.55 yen, down from 153.75. It fell back to 6.0580 French francs from 6.0965 and to 1.5363 Swiss francs from 1.5460.

The British pound also gained against the dollar, closing at \$1.5355 compared to \$1.5285 on

London Dollar Rates 1.8275 1.5299 153,52 1.5423 6.0859 Source : Reuter:

Dealers said the market was pessimistic that the United States would commit itself at the weekend meetings in Paris to intervene to

stabilize the dollar. take any positions in advance of the talks.

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sire for stability in the currency markets. But they said they doubted that the ministers would agree to establish the reference ranges that shi Sumita, said that the concept of have been proposed to limit the currency reference ranges would movement of the currencies.

In London, the dollar closed at pact. 1.8275 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8375 Thursday, and at 153.55 yen, down from 154.15. It also dipped against the British pound, which closed at \$1.5290, up from

\$1.5255.

The crucial point will be how the market decides to interpret what But many participants, feeling that the dollar could swing either way depending on the outcome of the discussions, were unwilling to take any participants, feeling to the discussions, were unwilling to muniqué will require great care.

Other dealers said it would take a Dealers in Europe said they ex-pected the finance ministers to is-

In announcing a half-point cut in Japan's discount rate Friday, the governor of its central bank, Satocurrency reference ranges would not be contained in any G-5 or G-7

Japan's new discount rate of 2.5 percent is effective Monday. The ticipated by both the foreign ex-change and credit markets and had the Paris meeting.

In earlier European trading the up the German income-tax cut is dollar was fixed at 1.8313 DM in also part of the bargain."

Frankfurt, down from 1.8483

A 10 billion DM (about \$5.5 billion DM) Thursday, and at 6.1020 French francs in Paris, down from 6.1550. It closed in Zurich at 1.5428 Swiss francs, down from 1.5618.

G-5: Limited Accord Is Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

key lending rate at a record low of

The Bank of Japan cut its discount rate after it became convinced that the G-5 nations would reach agreement on currency stability, he said, adding that the rate and they could be broad enough to cut showed Japan's willingness to

cooperate on economic policy.

The Japanese rate cut was expected, and European monetary sources said the move was timed to central bank's action was well an-

That was probably the first virtually no impact, European step," a senior Frankfurt banker said. "I would guess that moving

> lion) cut in personal income taxes is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1988. But there has been persistent speculation that the cut will be moved up to this year to try to enormous size and volatility of the boost West Germany's faltering economic growth.
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> Bonn officials said Friday that

an agreement on measures to calm currency markets is likely to emerge from the weekend gather-

A senior government official implied that West Germany is ready to accept "temporary cooperation"

Bonn sources said that intensive preparatory talks for the Paris meeting have been going on since December. They confirmed that the meeting came about only after the prospect of a "sustainable result" was reached. But while there are already elements of agreement, areas of open dispute remain.

One such area may be the refer-

ence-zone concept, which was first proposed by France and later picked up by Mr. Baker.

management of the world economy a small step - no more than that

- back toward the system of fixed exchange rates that prevailed from the end of World War II until 1973. The actual zones are unlikely to be disclosed, official sources said, permit a further, but more orderly. decline of the dollar.

"We are ready to deal pragmatically with this issue, for the time being," one West German official said. "We are open for a temporary cooperation for stabilizing exchange rates."

The Japanese position appears to be far less accommodative.

Mr. Sumita said Friday that ref-

erence ranges would not be part of any agreement on exchange rates reached over the weekend. The problem with reference ranges most frequently cited by leading monetary officials is the

round-the-clock, global foreign exchange market It is generally acknowledged that no government is powerful enough to stop the currency markets, which

have an estimated volume of about \$150 billion a day. (Reuters, IHT)

30,600 Fords Recalled To Repair Wiper Fault

United Press International DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. said on Friday it is recalling all 30,600 of its 1986- and 1987-model Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable station wagons equipped with an optional rear-window wiper, in order to modify the system.

Ford said a defective seal could cause the connections in the wiper's electrical system to become corroded from road salt. In some cases the In adopting reference zones to defect has even caused the rear help regulate their currencies, the window to shatter in extremely countries would try to move the cold weather, it said.

BRAZIL: Payment Freeze Planned

(Continued from first finance page) Bank, will be honored, according to Finance Ministry sources.

Until last September, Brazil's monthly trade surplus was averaging \$1 billion. But low commodity prices, a decline in exports because of a bad coffee crop and a surge in imports reduced the surplus in December and January to less than

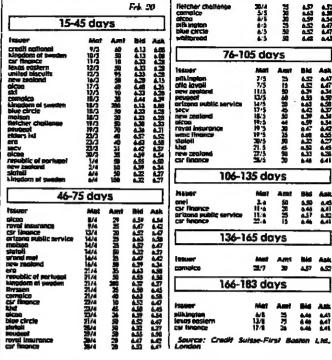
\$130 million a month. Analysts said a Brazilian moratorium, added to growing problems in other debtor countries, would shatter a growing sense of complacency over Latin America's fouryear debt crisis.

Last October's \$77 billion rescue package for Mexico, which including an unprecedented oil-price link. appeared to have brought the region's \$382 billion debt problem back from the brink, they said.

But Brazil's action is bound to have an impact on other debtor countries, such as Argentina, Vene-

zuela and Ecuador. Enrique Iglesias, Uruguay's foreign minister and coordinator of the Cartagena group of Latin American debtor countries, said that more of them would face payment problems. (Reuters, IHT)

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THE EUROMARKETS

New Zealand's Dollar Bond in Demand Despite Competition

LONDON — Eurobond trading was lacklus-ter Friday, as investors stayed firmly on the sidelines ahead of the weekend meetings in Paris of finance ministers and central bankers of the seven leading noncommunist industrial

nations, traders said The dollar-straight sector was broadly stable with investors waiting to see whether the sepa-rate meetings of the Group of Five and Group of Seven countries produced an agreement to

stem the U.S. currency's retreat "There seems to be divided opinion about possible results this weekend," one dealer said. Some people are all gloom and doom, others are pretty optimistic the dollar will bounce

Attention continued to focus on the primary market for dollar-straight bonds, where there

Despite the recent supply of 10-year paper, New Zealand's \$150 million issue with a 10-year life found persistent demand. Lead man-aged by Credit Suisse First Boston, the offering pays 8 percent with a price of 99%.

"A nice coupon like this is psychologically the best way to hit this market," remarked one bond specialist

The issue traded well inside its total underwriting fees of 2 percent, being quoted at a discount of around 1.42.

Friday's other dollar-straight issue was a \$175 million collateralized offering for Atlantic Financial Federal Association, due 1990 and paying 74 percent with a 1014 price.

ager Goldman Sachs International

Corp. reported steady demand from both Japanese and non-Japanese accounts, and the issue on a system of reference ranges to traded within its full fees at a discount of stablize exchange rates. around less about 1.

In the Euroyen market, the 150 billion yen of new bonds launched this week was proving difficult to place, dealers said, despite Japan's half-point cut to a 21/2 percent discount rate

Sales have been slow despite the high quality of the borrowers, dealers said.

One bond specialist at a Japanese bank said that Thursday's 50 billion yen issue for the World Bank, "with a tight coupon of 4% percent, is going to take some shifting. Despite some support, it's not even looking as attractive as more seasoned issues like the recent sevenyear Canada bond

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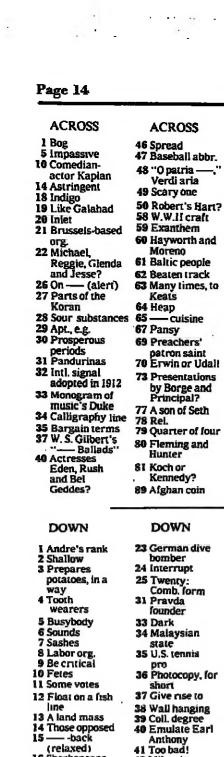
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SECRECY AND POWER:

The Life of J. Edgar Hoover

Reviewed by James E. Clayton

By Richard Gid Powers. 624 pages. \$27.95.

The Free Press, 866 Third Avenue, New York,

NEUTRALITY about J. Edgar Hoover is diffi-cult. Many of those who lived through his years

on center stage are convinced he was the devil

incarnate, an unscrupulous man who wielded encr-

mous power with reckless abandon. Many others,

however, are convinced he was an avenging angel whose assaults on criminals and subversives kept

This biography of Hoover left me thinking each view is half right. He was, at times, everything his critics said — dishonest, malicious, prejudiced, pet-

ty and pompous. He was also, at times, brilliant,

honest, loyal to a fault and, of all things, sympathet-

City University of New York's College of Staten Island, may have caught the essence of this strange

for 48 years before his death in 1972. Powers has put together a stunning tale of the rise and fall of an essentially tragic figure, a man of great abilities who at the end, isolated and alone, did not understand the country he had spent a lifetime protecting.

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His book is rich in detail (sometimes too rich) and sparse but sharp in commentary. It documents both

triumphs and disasters. Hoover did build a magnifi-

cent investigative agency that stopped the crime wave of the 30s, eliminated sabotage during World

War II, and broke the U.S. Communist Party and the Ku Klux Klan. That he sometimes lied, or

stretched and broke the law, is also part of the tale, as are the decisions of his last decade, which almost

destroyed his beloved FBL

Powers's thesis is two-pronged. The first is that most of the things Hoover did, good or bad, he did for the purpose of protecting the United States he loved. The second is that his America was always the America was always.

the America of his youth - defined as the middle-

class Washington society into which he was born in

1895. In his United States, family and church were

prominent, proper behavior was essential, obedi-

ence to authority was expected, love of country was paramount and blacks were an inferior servant

class. (There were five black FBI agents in 1961, all

This thesis goes a long way toward explaining — explaining, not justifying — the way Hoover responded to most of the major controversies he confronted. Those were many. They began with the interument of German immigrants during World War I; Hoover handled the paperwork and, inter-

providing personal services to the director).

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Hoover perceived in each of these a threat to the the United States he understood. He could not

accept the possibility that good Americans might

disagree. Powers's recital of the way Hoover han-

dled these threats demonstrates how easy it was for

the FBI to move from investigating organizations to trying to destroy them. It was these efforts, particu-

that almost destroyed the FBI. Yet some of the same

tactics had been used, and publicly acclaimed

against the Nazis, the Klan and the Communists.

Powers does not blame Hoover for all the FBI's

misdeeds. He parcels blame out, some to various

presidents and some, contrary to other versions, to

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Of the 10 presidents he served, Hoover was clos-

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son. It was Roosevelt who steered the FBI into investigating political subversion, and it was Johnson who pushed Hoover into greater efforts against the wilder black-power advocates and anti-war demonstrators.

Hoover provided political intelligence to almost every president. He investigated the Navy League when it opposed President Hoover. He sent agents to the Democratic National Convention in 1964 to keep President Johnson informed of what dissident delegates were planning. On the other hand, Hoover opposed the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, telling his bureau chief in San Francisco that "the army was getting a bit hysterical," and describing in 1943 the evacuation as being "extremely unfortunate."

This book is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the relationship between the U.S. government and its opponents, criminal or political, from World War I to Vietnam.

James E. Clayton, a former associate editor of The Washington Post who covered the Department of Justice in the 1960s, wrote this review for The Wash-

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estingly, was more sympathetic to the immigrants than were his superiors. They ended just six weeks before Watergate, which he may have provoked by refusing to have the FBI undertake all the spying the WIZARD of ID Nixon White House wanted. In between were the Red Scare of the '20s, the crime wave of the '30s, the Nazis, the Communists, the civil-rights movement







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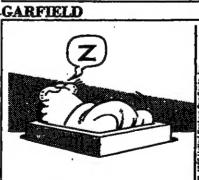


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Rockets Lose Poise, Game To Celtics

HOUSTON - The Boston Celtics have demonstrated again that they can handle the Houston Rockets in a pressure situation.

In a rematch of last year's National Basketball Association final. Boston led Thursday night by 2 points with less than four minutes to play. The Celtics then limited the

NBA FOCUS

Rockets to 4 points down the stretch to record a 99-92 victory in a roughly played game.

"We're a very confident team," said Robert Parish, the Celtics center, who scored 30 points. "We've won a lot of games because of

Parish and Kevin McHale each grabbed 12 rebounds, with McHale adding 21 points as the Celtics, who beat Houston 4-2 in last year's NBA final swept the two-game series this season.

Houston, already without the inpred All-Star forward Ralph Sampson, played without the All-Star center Akeem Olajuwon down the stretch as he picked up four fouls and techical in a span of 1:37. That opened the middle for Boston.

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"We tried to force Houston into
Sampson, scored 20 points. Re-



Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, left, and Jim Petersen defend against Boston's Kevin McHale. The Celtics won, 99-92.

lead to 2 four times before Parish clubs "was how they handled the left. The Rockets then could get no Olajuwon and (Jim) Petersen."

The Celtics were ahead, 72-71, few free throws," said the Boston "I lost my poise and I was frustrated," said Olajuwon, who had only 15 points with 11 rebounds.

"We made mistakes we normally of the court of the c

The Rockets narrowed Boston's es after the game, scored 16 points. "Larry got stitches and Kevin very good team and they take advantage of your mistakes."

Larry got stitches and Kevin (McHale) caught an elbow in the shots to give the Celties a 94-88 jaw," said K.C. Jones, the Celties the difference between the two lead with less than three minutes coach. "It doesn't say much for

some bad shots and they missed a serve guard Steve Harris scored 22.

The Mets Emerge From Winter, Confident as Ever

By Joseph Durso

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida --For the first time since Jesse Orosco struck out Marty Barrett and wiped out the Boston Red Sox 115 days ago, there were New York Mets on a baseball field in uniform

They were the advance guard for spring training and they sat under championship banners newly hung from the clubhouse rafters, they exercised in chilly morning breezes in new uniforms with wider shoulder stripes and they carried themselves with all the assurance of new vinners. They also overheard Dave Johnson deliver his second annual forecast that the Mets would win again and "dominate" again,

"I said last year," the manager of the Mets recalled, sitting on a stool beneath the flags, "that I expected us to win and, if we didn't, it'd be my fault. I'm saying it again. I expect us to win and, if we don't, it'll still be my fault.

"Nobody has to do any grea things. Wally Backman doesn't bave to hit home runs. Lenny Dykstra doesn't have to turn into a home-run hitter. Gary Carter doesn't have to hit 35. We have five solid starting pitchers, and our field, team is even deeper than it was last year. If everybody has just a good year, we'll be very, very tough." Tough, as in arrogant? The ques-

tion hung over the rows of nest, empty lockers like the champion-ship banners of 1969, 1973 and ery year. Well, we've eliminated that." 1986. Everybody wanted to know

Mets pitcher Jesse Orosco, right, and Cardinals pitcher Scott Holman run wind sprints at St. Petersburg, Florida.

now if they were marked men, marked by an aggressive summer winter, and we didn't come out of it on the field and by a series of legal looking too good," the manager and personal clashes that had emand personal clashes that had embroiled half a dozen of them off the hours life. "But it's history, it's

from winning, and that's where season problems, we're at. People always used to say "Some things the Mets were the bridesmaids ev-

"We all know it's been an active over. I'm not looking for prol "They can call it arrogance, if to crop up this season as a reason they want," Johnson said. "I call it what happened this winter. I don't believe in blaming slumps on off-

"Some things happened during the season that I didn't like," John-son said. "I may check curiews more closely to keep them on

guard. I'll talk to them collectively he said, "But you've got to like the and individually. We need to avoid confrontations, even on the field. the Cardinals'. What were we Last year, we were willing to con-front anybody. I'll talk to them about it. I hope we don't have any fights this year. We don't need it."

Lee Mazzilli, once the poster boy of the Mets, now is 32 years old. He was the senior member of the advance guard of 10 Mets who worked out lightly Thursday, two days before the first formal work-out. Mazzilli considered his role on

and laughed and said:
"I'm like Father Flanegam on this team. This is my 12th training camp in the big leagues, and I'm a senior. But all that off-the-field stuff won't bother them on the field. There was no major catastrophe. If we were a last-place team, we wouldn't make headlines." Johnson, relaxed in a tan golfing

sweater, greeted his advance guard with handshakes and small talk. When he got around to surveying the first year in the reign of the Mets, he said things might be tougher this season than last (when they won by 211/2 games), but he still expected them to win big over Philadelphia and St. Louis.

"I like the Cardinals' pitching better than the Phillies' pitching,"

against the Phillies? Eight and 10? We owe them."

■ Vida Blue Retires

Baseball's rites of spring formally began with nearly a dozen teams welcoming pitchers and catchers and the Oakland A's saying goodbye to Vida Blue, United Press International reported.

Blue, who signed with the A's a team caught in some notoriety last month after the Giants didn't offer him a contract, announced his retirement. The 37-year-old lefthander ends a 15-year major-league career with a 209-161 record.

Among those pitchers hoping to continue their careers was Steve Carlton, who in 21 years in the majors has a 323-229 record.

Carlton, a 42-year-old lefthander, spent last season with Phil-adelphia, San Francisco and the Chicago White Sox. He was invited to the Phillies' camp in Clearwater, Florida, as an unsigned, nonroster

player.
"Lefty has been down here throwing for two weeks," said the Phillies president, Bill Giles, whose team was opening camp Friday. He said Cariton "is feeling great and

Horse Racing's Debacle in Florida

By Andrew Beyer

HIALEAH, Florida - Horse- stream the middle dates, as expectplayers and horsemen who love midwinter Florida racing, and Hialeah in particular, resigned them-selves long ago to the fact that the glory days of the sport here are sirable period from November to

early January, when its population sast.

Because of inadequate purse of flamingos probably would outmoney and competitive year-round number the out-of-state tourists. money and competitive year-round racing in other states, this never again will be the mecca for all of fans to the proposed schedule was America's best horses and stables. mild compared to that of borse-But so what? Horseplayers are will-men. Although Hialeah and Gulfing to tolerate the frequently poor stream have been ideal proving level of competition because there grounds for 3-year-old classic prosis simply no more pleasant place to pects, the Flamingo and other Hiago to the track. Horsemen are will-leah stakes now would be useless as because the weather and racing sur- dates faces make this the best place to train a horse during the winter.

This season, however, many peocharged with keeping the game was reduced to 50 racing dates at healthy; the members of the Flori-Gulfstream.

da Pari-Mutuel Commission. before the commission to resolve of the Calder track. Said one memtheir annual fratricidal fight over ber: "I think if the purses are right, racing dates. Who would get the they'll run on whatever the hell the prime January-to-March "k.iddle surface is. They'd run 'em on gravdates" in 1988, and who would be el." When Stephens heard that, he that the conflict will continue endleft with the less desirable March-said: "Do they think that I'd run a lessly, to the detriment of fans,

The commission awarded Gulfed, but stunned everybody by giving the late dates to Calder, long considered the area's No. 3 track. Hialeah would operate in the unde-

The adverse reaction of racing

No trainers liked the idea of get-ting ready for the classics on Calder's strange Tartan track. Woody ple at Hialeah have asked whether Stephens voiced the dilemma of the game here is on the verge of other New York horsemen when he being wrecked. Thoroughbred rac- said he couldn't leave Belmont uning has been thrown into havoc not til mid-December, so there was no by the feuding track owners, not by point going to Hialeah; he didn't the powerful dog-racing forces in want to run at Calder. Therefore. the state, but by the very people what was once a season in Florida

Members of the Pari-Mutuel Hialean and Gullstream came Commission shrugged off criticism to-May late dates, when the Mi- \$3 million horse on gravel?"

So, why did the commission do what it did? Basically, it was punishing Hialeah's owner, John J. Brunetti, for the way be has run his track when it has been assigned the late dates in the past. In the view of many people, Brunetti tries to have a lousy meeting in the spring so he can argue that Hialean needs the

late dates to survive. Giving Calder the late dates might have been a useful slap on In years past, there always was a 41 years at Kentucky. hope that Guifstream and Hialeah "I suppose they'll pu ing to put up with the poor purses prep races because of their early had made a couple of reasonable need it for my résumé anymore." offers that Hialeah rejected.

"When I look back," said Gulfstream's president, Doug Donn, "I say, 'Hialeah, why did you let yourself get in this position?"

Perhaps the complications could be resolved. The trainer Howard Tesher suggested letting the three tracks operate in British style: Hialeah would run 10 days, Gulf-stream 10, Calder 10, and the rotation would be repeated, enabling tracks to use their turf courses more often and making Florida the U.S.

But this is probably too amicable a solution to appeal to the track trainers and the tracks themselves.

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"I know that within the framework I was given, I did a good job," Baldwin said. "It's a job commen-

Dean Smith and any other success-

big-time basketball factory.

BINGHAMTON, New York -

Dick Baldwin carries an old photograph of a yellow Ford Pinto in his wallet, a reminder of the way things are at Broome Community College. The car, a gift from a local deal-

er, was his for a month - until the school's president made him return it. Baldwin said it was the closest he ever came to a perquisite in 40 years of coaching at the junior col-

Last week, he treated himself to another perk - one that no one can take away: Baldwin, 65, put his name in the record books as the U.S. college basketball coach with the most victories. With victory Brunetti's wrist if its effects were No. 876 last Saturday, he passed limited to 1988. But they won't be. Adolph Rupp, who was 875-190 in

"I suppose they'll put an asterisk could resolve their differences and after my name because I was at a find a permanent solution to the two-year college," said Baldwin, racing-dates dispute. Gulfstream who is 877-289. "That's OK. I don't



Bobby Wadkins watches his putt on the 18th green.

B. Wadkins Shoots 66 in L.A. Golf

LOS ANGELES - Bobby Wadkins, who has not won in 13 years on the PGA tour, fired a 5-under par 66 Thursday and held a one stroke lead after the first round of

one on the par-3, 238-yard (217-meter) fourth hole, was tied for second with Larry Rinker at 67. Wadkins, who had his third second-place finish last week at the Andy Williams tournament, had seven birdies on a windy, yet sunny

"I'm very tickled with the 66," said Wadkins, the younger brother of Lanny Wadkins, a 15-time winner. "Once you get off to a good start in the wind, it seems to be easier to play in it.

wind gusts above 20 mph (32 kph). He three-putted the 174-yard par-3 sixth hole and left a 20-foot chip shot short on No. 7 for consec utive bogeys. He then moved to 5-under with birdies on the eighth, 10th and 11th holes, before finish-

ing the round at par.
Several men were tied at 68 and there was a big group at 69, includ-ing Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

And, he said, he doesn't care if thinks the remarkable thing about his coaching career is that in 40 years he's never missed a game. The closest he came was in 1955 when he was bedridden with a high fever. "At the time I didn't have an

surate with Adolph Rupp and assistant, so what could I do?" he asked. So he showed up and Baldwin, who looks and sounds watched Bernie (Bones) Bensen like "Tonight Show" host Johnny score 63 points and set a record Carson, is the first coach to have that still stands at Broome for most the basketball job at Broome, a points in a game.

Baldwin attributes his success-

he's only had two losing seasons -This is not what one would call a to persistence and a "good wife, good genes and good luck."

Baldwin, for example, has had to He said he never planned to deraise money to pay for the team's vote his life to basketball and bus trips and his leading scorer this didn't pursue opportunities at largseason, Wayne Hicks, sweeps the er achools because he enjoyed livgym before each game because ing in Binghamton.
there aren't enough janitors. His
rules aren't that strict because he
Owens, now coaching at Oral Rob-

doesn't have the luxury of kicking erts, at an airport shortly after Owplayers off the team.

"Bobby Knight would not last in this job," Baldwin said, referring to the hot-tempered Indiana coach.

"He really looked beat and he said he had spent the last five

On his office wall are pictures of months recruiting all over the the teams he's coached. In the four country, I never had any interest in gym lockers he uses as file cabinets doing that and working on basket-are stacks of record books and me-ball year-round," Baldwin said. ticulously prepared plans for prac-tices. He dictates these plans to his carned with what his grandson, a

secretary every day.

"I've always felt it's good to be wille, thinks about granddad breakprepared," the former English teacher said.

Although the record has given him national attention, Baldwin over it. He's only 6."

In Rupp's record.

"He's probably not going to talk to me." Baldwin said. "But he'll get over it. He's only 6."

A Few Baseball Questions To Start Spring Training

NEW YORK - A quiz - with tongne-in-cheek answers - for

baseball's Hot Stove Leaguers: Montreal being a bilingual city, Expos Manager Buck Rodgers will try to win a pennant:

b-In English Answer — a, b, c.

• The Indians, rebuilding with a youth movement, have a new catcher this spring. He is: s-A rookie fresh from the minors

b-A young sleeper picked up in a trade. c-Rick Dempsey, age 37.

Answer - c. The Cardinals made so many offseason deals because:

a-They linished 28½ games out of first place. b-The Mets made that big trade for Kevin McReynolds. c-Last year's Joaquin Andnjar trade worked out so well it encouresed them to make more.

Answer - None of the above. The Cardinals made no big trades. Lou Piniella is still managing the Yankees because:
 George Steinbrenner didn't have the nerve to fire him.

b-it's getting hard to find people with nerve enough to take the job.

Answer — Gee, that's an awfully tough one.

 Giving up very little, the Twins strengthened their bullpen by acquiring Jeff Reardon, who had 35 saves for Montreal last year. Credit for this remarkable trade goes to: a-Ivan Boesky.

b-The Twins general manager, Andy MacPhail.

Answer — Andy MacPhail. (But, since the Twins play in a dome,

does that make MacPhail an inside trader?) • The Padres hired Larry Bowa as manager. That means:

a-They could lead the league in victories.
b-They could lead the league in managerial ejections

The agent Tom Reich termed Philadelphia's million-dollar offer to catcher Lance Parrish "pathetically inadequate." Reich was:
 a-Making a relative judgement of Parrish's potential value mea-

sured against the potential value of other players.
b-Adopting a tough bargaining position to which businessmen are accustomed and in which they can do some direct dealing.

Answer - Let's hope c.

Conner, New York Yacht Club Kiss and Make Up

force at the New York Yacht Club as Dennis Conner, the skipper who lost the America's Cup to Australia in 1983, paid his first visit to the trophy's former home since rening the cup earlier this month - for the San Diego Yacht Club.

If there were any residual ill feelings over Conner's decision last year not to help the New York club ters Thursday that the most the news conference were some warm tions with the club. words of mutual congratulation.

"I have tremendous respect for always have a part of the history of the traditions that are here," said yachting, and my guess is that will Conner, a member of both the New continue now and in the future,"

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"Thank God it's back in the United States — that was the im-portant thing," said Bill Lynn, a New York club member and president of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union, who insisted that the national effort to reclaim the cup overshadowed any regional rivalry. Although Conner, 44, had come to the club with J.J. Isler, a 23-year-

get its silver status symbol back, he old racer from La Jolla, California, and the club spread so much sooth- to accept awards as yachtsman and ing repellent over the troubled wa- yachtswoman of the year respectively, questions at the news confersharks could come up with at a cuce repeatedly turned to his rela-"The New York Yacht Club will

By Robert McG. Thornas Jr.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The sharks, sensing bad blood, were out in building."

York and San Diego clubs. "Obviously, the founding father of yachting in America is right here in this building."

Said Conner. He added that the San way it had wound up in San Diego club regarded the cup as intervening national, not club, property and was planning to take the trophy on York, the cup would first have to be mational, not club, property and was planning to take the trophy on a tour of America that would undoubtedly include a layover at the New York club.

disgrace. To be returned to New York, the cup would first have to be lost to a foreign club.

One yachting enthusiast who seemed to find all the America's

Lynn receiled how thrilled the New York delegation had been when Conner won the series earlier this month in Australia (in at least two of the races, he said. Conner's Stars & Stripes had sailed with a York club would enthusiastically support San Diego in its defense of the cup in 1990 and beyond.

York club members missed the America's Cup and he acknowlthrilling things to do. "The boats
edged that the only way the club
I'm racing now," she said, "are
could ever get it back was the same twice as fast as the 12-meters."

Cup talk a bit boring was Isler. She and her crew member, Amy War-dell, who won the 1986 International Yacht Racing Union's world women's championships and the European women's championships in the 470 class, are in training for the 1988 Olympic Games, when the spinnaker supplied by the New York chub's unsuccessful challenger. America II). He said the New all make its Olympic dahul with a sill make its Olympic dahul with a will make its Olympic debut with a

separate women's division.

Asked if she would like to be the But Lynn conceded that New ca's Cup, Isler shrugged her shoulders and suggested she had more

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Town With a Date Line

By Pauline Yoshihashi New York Times Service

NDIO, California - In this tiny desert town in the Coachella Valley, a date is more than just a passing fancy. From Feb. 13 through next Sunday, it is the raison d'être of the National Date Festival. With its Arabian Nights theme and county-fair atmosphere, the celebration offers visitors an excuse to watch ostrich and camel races, see the local beauty queen and sample dates in every conceiv-

"It's not as big as some fairs, but it's different," said Bill Arballo, a festival spokesman. An estimated 220,000 visitors will attend this

Despite the lighthearted nature of some of the events, Indio clearly takes its dates seriously. The Coachella Valley, which promotes itself as the commercial date-producing capital of the Western Hemisphere, produces about 90 percent of all dates grown outside of the Middle East and Africa

Local growers harvest about 5,900 tons annually. The 5,000 producing acres bring in more than

Adding Rhyme To Bus Rides

WASHINGTON — The government is awarding a \$64,420 grant to subsidize poetry reading by millions of American

bus passengers.
The National Endowment for the Arts, an independent federal agency, gave the money to the Winston Network of San Francisco and New York to help the national transportation advertising company finance posters of contemporary American poetry for its "Streetfare Journal" feature series on metropolitan bus systems.

The endowment-supported posters will appear soon alongside advertising placards in buses in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Miami. Dallas, San Francisco and Oakland, Calif.

The endowment said its grant will provide an honorarium for poets contributing to the project, sup-port quality graphic designs and help cover costs of printing.

desert, about 130 miles east of Los Angeles near Palm Springs.

Yet growers, retailers and festi-val organizers realize that many Americans are indifferent to dates. Part of the problem, according to partisans, is that many people have not eaten good quality dates. The

growers here produce more than 30 varieties - each with its own texture, color and shape. Two varieties, the honey-colored Deglet Noor and the tender Medjool, account for most of the crop.

"This is the Rolls-Royce of dates," said Randy Whiting as he handed a visitor a plump, fresh Medjool. Whiting operates John Scott's, a date store,

This is real creamy, real rich," said Richard Galt of Phoenix as he sampled a Medjool. "I never ate them because they look like prunes, but this is real good."

"We need to educate people about dates," said Shirley Butvi-das, an officer of California Women for Agriculture. "Our children are not educated to eat dates, even though they're very good nutrition-

Dates, a diet staple in many Middle Eastern cultures, contain about 21 calories each as well as potassium, thiamine and other nutrients.

For those who find the natural date less than appealing, dates also come creamed, chopped and macerated. There are date chunks, paste, crystals and sugar, not to mention date balls, butter, chips and powder. Dates are also served in pies, cookies, pastries and cakes, and are stuffed with creamed cheese, peanut butter and other fill-

The most famous date product is the date shake. Russell Charles Nicoll, inventor of the icy concection that attracted countless travelers to his roadside stand, died last month

at the age of 90. The first date crop was planted here at the turn of the century after efforts to transplant the trees in other states failed. Commercial palms are taken from the offshoots of existing trees, and are hand-pollinated when they reach maturity after four years. Female palms may produce as much as 300 pounds of fruit a season. Date growers say the fruit will keep for more than a year in the refrigerator, and can be stored in the freezer for five to 10

The author of two well-received

Encounters With 'The European Tribe'

By Warren Getler

ONDON — When Caryl Phillips returned to London recently from a visit to his Caribbean birthplace, he was shocked to see a photograph of himself in the Sunday Express with the caption "racist" in bold type.

Phillips, a 28-year-old Oxford-educated black author and a British citizen, had sensed that his new book, "The European Tribe," was going to spark con-troversy. Essentially a travelogue of a year's journey across Europe, the book traces Phillips's encoun-ters with a continent that "has chosen either not to see black people, or to judge us as an insignificant minority, or as a temporary but dismissible mistake."

When I saw that picture of me in the Sunday Express with the one word 'racist,' "Phillips said in his apartment in the Shepherd's Bush neighborhood of west London, "I thought I must have been suffering from jet lag."

The Sunday Express, a conservative mass-circulation newspaper, describes Phillips's book as a "sour, warped, racist, anti-white, anti-British diatribe." Hostile reaction to the book, published by Faber and Faber, did not stop there. "I had five radio interviews the next day," Phillips said. "The first call-in question on one of the shows was: 'Why don't you darkies go back to where you came

Other reviews have been kinder. The Times of London said that, although "not perfect, The European Tribe" is not only an engaging book but also a moving

For Phillips, the fundamental problem, as he depicts it in the book, "was, if I was going to con-tinue to live in Britain, how was I to reconcile the contradiction of feeling British, while being constantly told in many subtle and unsubtle ways that I did not belong." Phillips was brought to England in 1958 by his parents from the island of St. Kitts; 24 years later he set out across Europe, from Spain to the Soviet Union, and found subtle and unsubtle racism on the way.



Caryl Phillips, a travelogue of subtle and unsubtle racism.

novels set in the Caribbean, he said he did not want his latest book to be dubbed "radical." in the genre of Eldridge Cleaver or other fiery American black authors of the 1960s and early "The book wasn't conceived to be deliberately provocative, but to reflect the truth, and the truth demands to be heard."

The book does not set out to catalogue racism scientifically, nor does it look only at racismaimed at blacks. The "victims," whether Turkish workers in Germany, or Jews in Eastern Europe, are people who are rejected by the society into which they are born, or to which they provide their labor. Rucism is not the only problem; it goes hand in hand with ignorance

It is difficult to find a thesis in such an anecdotal book. If there is one, it is perhaps that Europeans are trapped by what Phillips calls a false history, "in which whites civilize and discover, and the height of sophistication is to sit in a castle with a robe of velvet and a crown, dispensing order and jus-

While he sympathizes with oth-

er minorities, in the end Phillips feels the blacks are the ones truly left out. But, then, among the blacks he meets, there is often no Amsterdam and Warsaw. One of its most moving passense of solidarity or even communication. In Norway he was accosted in a bar by a drunk Eri-

trean, "who informed me that I must not stay in Europe too long, as I would just get old and be pointed out as an 'old nigger." In his travels, Phillips was attracted to places that are divided: Berlin, Ireland. He watched African students in Moscow, and wondered what the West did so wrong that it drove them to that freezing city.

The most memorable confron-

tation with racism occured when Phillips was taken aside by Norwegian customs officers and interrogated about how much money he had in his bank account, and whether he was carrying credit cards. The white passengers were let through without prob-lems. Ironically, Phillips was making his way to see Desmond Tutu, the South African archbishop, receive the Nobel Prize from

he Norwegian government. The book does not focus narrowly on racial prejudice. Much of it is devoted to observations of everyday life in cities as diverse as

sages is the author's meeting with James Baldwin, the American black author who has lived for years in a southern French village.
"I had never before noticed how lonely Jimmy was . . his quiet conversation was so saturated with references to his past . . that I realized that he needed to be alone with someone who could relate fully to all the numbers of his predicament, past, present

and future." While the book's unconventional organization is part of its appeal, it can also leave the reader perplexed. Passages are often thin, and editorial comments not

always substantiated. Referring to racism in France as "appearing more widespread than at any time since the Algerian War of 1954-62," the book states: "Blacks and Arabs are being shot almost weekly by the National Front and other neofascist groups." No evidence is

Most sharply focused is the author's examination of his status in Britain, the last leg of his journey, and home to about two million blacks. Britain did not seem that different from the rest of Europe," he writes. "It appeared to me now, even more so than before my departure, indivisible from the rest of Europe and exclusive

in its attitude toward me.

The fact is that most white Britons do not know a black person, let alone what one might want. They dare not imagine that black people might be just like them and want economic and political power, for that would be too bitter a pill to swallow and a sign of audacious ingratitude."

At home in London, Phillips said that of all the barbs thrown

at him recently the one that has netrated most was a review in the British press that called him

"The problem a black kid has growing up in Britain is lack of role models. It bothers me enormously that there are more than 600 members of Parliament and not a single black among them." However, he expects several black candidates to be elected to Parlia-

ment in the next general election.
"A lack of confidence is at the heart of black society in Britain," he went on, "What I like most about black America is that it's gone through its rite of passage. Black Americans believe they have every right to become presi-dent or the chairman of General Motors.'

Phillips was raised in predomi nantly white working class neighborhoods in Leeds and Birmingham. His father was a rail worke and his mother worked on the buses. Told by his schoolmaster that he did not stand a chance of getting in to a British university. Phillips nevertheless went on to Oxford, where he graduated from The Queen's College with a de-

gree in English literature. It was at Oxford that he met a black American from Watts in Los Angeles, several years older and very much into Black Conness. And it was ultimately a trip to the United States that made Phillips realize it was possible to be black, and a writer.

PEOPLE

Search of Ailing Leader By Quntas Is Criticized

Foreign Minister Bill Hayden of Australia on Thursday criticized a body search by Quantas Airways personnel of Prime Minister Walter Lini of Vanuatu. The leader of the Pacific island republic was recoperating from a stroke he suf-fered in the United States and was in a wheelchair when searched Wednesday in Honolulu before boarding a flight, Hayden said. Qantas, Australia's national carrier, stood by its action, saying it searches all passengers. "There are no exceptions," said Ken Boys, an airline spokesman, Lini, 42, who is an Anglican priest, was accompa-nied to the flight by several U.S. officials. "I should have thought there would have been more than enough evidence of the standing and of the secure nature of the passenger," Hayden said.

"It seems very vivid to me," John H. Glenn Jr. said, recalling the day 25 years ago when he became the first American to orbit the Earth.

"I guess it was etched in my memory rather indelibly." Glenn, a for-mer Marine lighter pilot and now a U.S. senator from Ohio, talked to reporters next to his Mercury space capsule at the National Air and space Museum on the eve of the silver anniversary of the Feb. 20, 1962, flight of Friendship 7. Glenn, 65, said he is ready for another-space flight. "Twe already told! NASA that when they get around! to doing their geriatric studies, I'n'y No. 1 in line and don't forget it."

James Jack, a wealthy Scottish businessman who commissioned criminals to steal works of art, was jailed for eight years Thursday. The police said they found Jack's home near Edinburgh filled with stolen paintings, silver, jewelry and furni-ture worth £400,000 (more than \$600,000). A televised film of the haul brought calls from all over Scotland from people who said they had been burglarized as long ago as 1969. At Edinburgh High Court, Jack, 47, admitted 36 charges of receiving stolen proper-ty. Judge Lord Sutherland said he couldn't understand why Jack did it when he had the money to buy the art. Prosecutor Colin MacAulay said Jack had one home burgled three times, getting a watercolor by the American artist James Whistler and one by Sir John Millais.

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